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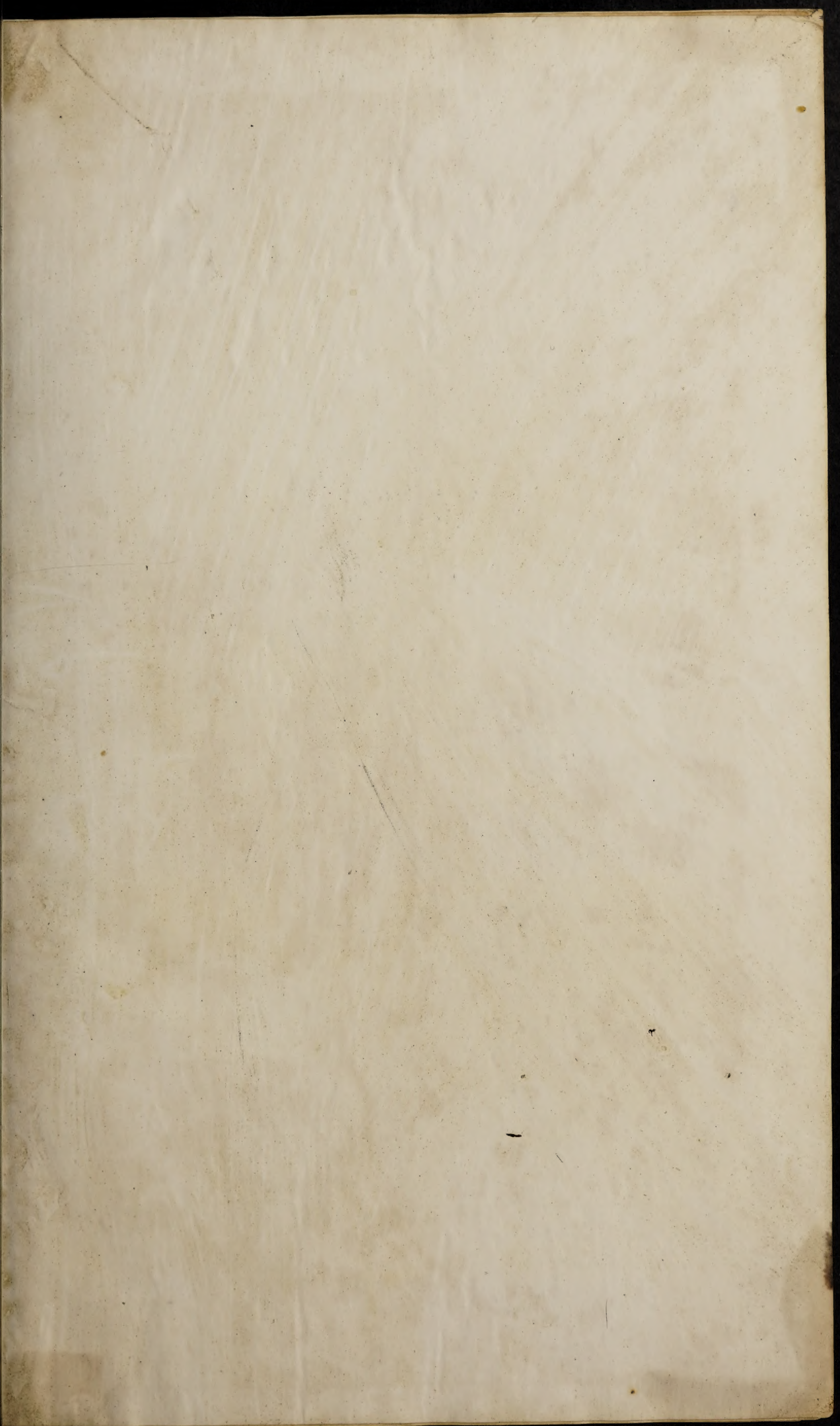
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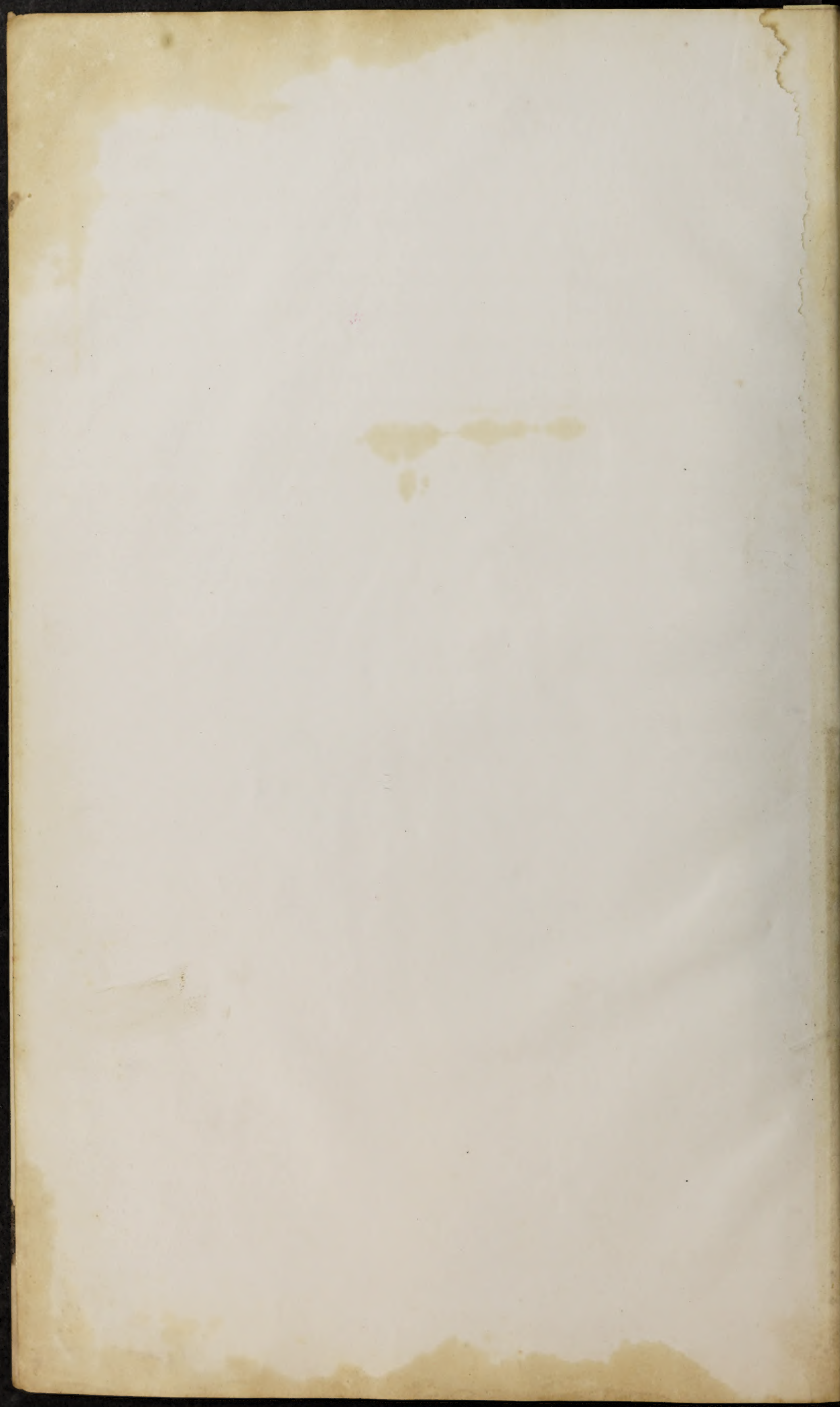
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Signed George M. Cunha Oct. 29 19 66

George M. Cunha





Journal of a Whaling Voyage

In Barque Daniel Webster

Gilbert B Borden Master, Sailed April 17th 1877

Commences with moderate breezes from the E and raining weather. Ship at anchor off "Columbus Point" with a part of the crew, ship keeper & Pilot on board. At 9 A. M. the Capt & family, the officers and remainder of the crew with a large number of their friends left "Merrill's Wharf" in "Wm West's" yacht for the ship. But the wind being small, Capt Manchester in Steamer "Ellen Augusta" took us in tow. We arrived on board all safe amidst a pouring rain storm. At 10 A. M. we were under way and about 11 A. M. we were in tow by "Ellen Augusta". At 1 P. M. hauled aboard off Cape & Light Boat and sent all our friends on board the "E. Augusta" then after "three times three" rousing cheers and a "tiger" in which all hands, friends & ladies (there being four of the latter) joined we filled our yards and stood out to sea while the steamer with our friends stood back to the lovely city of New Bedford.

At 3 P. M. ceased raining the wind hauling to the E. at 4 P. M. lost sight of "Norman's" Island ship heading to the South with a fine breeze. Stowed the anchors & chains. Chose boats crews & watchmen. Made a few remarks to the crew, got supper and at 6 set the watch. After calling the roll of the crew and ascertaining their names found we had one extra man, a "stow away" on board. Gave him supper and ordered him to stand watch with the men in the starboard part. All night light winds and clear weather. Ship still by the wind to the S and west. No Encls

Wednesday April 18th 1877

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. S. E. and rainy weather. After breakfast called all hands and set them to work fitting the boats and making other preparations for whaling. Ship still to the E. S. E. Several sails in sight one we call the Minerva Capt. Thomson she having got under weigh soon after we did yesterday morn. All the P. M. rainy weather sent the watch below. Mid part Calm with some clear weather.

Thursday April 19th 1877

Comes in with light baffling winds and calms from E. S. E. and hauling to the S. All the A. M. all hands on deck coiling Linnage &c. Wind at 10 A. M. to the S. W. Bore ship heading to the N. E. with main topgall sail set as also flying jib. At 11 A. M. saw Blackfish going to the N. In the P. M. rainy. Two men steward and one foremast hand sick. Some people as in the night around the ship. Saw one merchantman steering to the E.

Friday April 20th 1877

Comes in with strong breezes from S. W. and saw with much rain. Ship steering to the E. S. E. with heavy weather. Watch employed in fitting Boats &c. Saw Blackfish and a number of merchantmen steering to the E. S. W. Saw quite a number of pieces of drift stuff. Lat. at Merid, $39^{\circ} 13'$ Long. $68^{\circ} 50'$ air 77° Water 72°

Saturday April 21st

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. W. and cloudy weather. Ship steering to the E. S. E. under whole topsails. All hands employed all day in fitting Boats lashing up Bunkers to receive cutting Falls &c. Nothing in sight all day. One man Stetson a boatswain off sick. Clearing weather in the P. M. with a rising barometer.

No Obs.

Wednesday April 26th 1877

Came in with strong gale from the N. E. and the weather was fair. Ship standing S. W. by W. with all prudent sail set. Nothing in sight but two white and gray seals at 1st P. M. started off to the E. & the water being blue and clear. No drift stuff or any thing in drifting whale.

Lat 58° 11' N Long 161° 25'

Came in with

Thursday April 27th 1877

Came in with strong gale from the N. E. and the weather was fair. Ship standing to the E. & E. with all prudent sail set. Several seals in sight standing in the E. water about 10 miles out. Water blue and clear.

Lat 57° 50' N Long 161° 05'

Friday April 28th 1877

Went out with strong gale from the N. E. and the weather was fair. Ship standing to the E. & E. with all prudent sail set. Nothing in sight but two seals seen to the E. & E. Water blue and clear. No drift stuff or any thing in drifting whale.

Lat 57° 25' N Long 161° 40'

Saturday April 29th 1877

Came in with strong gale from the N. E. and the weather was fair. Ship standing to the E. & E. with all prudent sail set. Nothing in sight but two seals seen to the E. & E. Water blue and clear. No drift stuff or any thing in drifting whale.

Lat 57° 05' N Long 161° 15'

Sunday April 30th 1877

Came in with strong gale from the N. E. and the weather was fair. Ship standing to the E. & E. with all prudent sail set. Nothing in sight but two seals seen to the E. & E. Water blue all day. No drift stuff or any thing in drifting whale.

Lat 56° 45' N Long 161° 45'

Monday April 26th 1877

Came on with moderate breeze from the N. and light
cloudy weather. Ship lying to the E. with all sails
set. Finches in sight. On the 26th all birds were
along on shore of the bay. The bay was very quiet
and the ship lay to the E. The bay was very quiet
and the ship lay to the E. The bay was very quiet
and the ship lay to the E.

Tuesday May 1st 1877

Came on with light breeze from the N. and light
cloudy weather. Ship lying to the E. with all sails
set. Finches in sight. On the 26th all birds were
along on shore of the bay. The bay was very quiet
and the ship lay to the E. The bay was very quiet
and the ship lay to the E.

Wednesday May 2nd 1877

Came on with light breeze from the N. and light
cloudy weather. Ship lying to the E. with all sails
set. Finches in sight. On the 26th all birds were
along on shore of the bay. The bay was very quiet
and the ship lay to the E. The bay was very quiet
and the ship lay to the E.

Thursday May 3rd 1877

Came on with light breeze from the N. and light
cloudy weather. Ship lying to the E. with all sails
set. Finches in sight. On the 26th all birds were
along on shore of the bay. The bay was very quiet
and the ship lay to the E. The bay was very quiet
and the ship lay to the E.

First Janet Wheeler Cruising, 1877

Sunday May 19th 1877

Came on with light breeze from the S and S E
 and light weather. Ship to the wind to the S and S E
 with all sails set. Several birds in sight
 down to the 11th and some to the 12th. At 11th we sighted
 several at the mouth of the river. Several to the
 12th with still when we first saw them but on the
 13th we found them going to the westward quite
 fast. Made all the sail we could and tried
 to catch up to them but found them working to
 windward much faster than we could. Saw them
 last about 11th M. went to windward making about
 S S W course by compass. At 11th M. came in
 thick fog. At several times sail for the night
 down to lower topsails. Total haul 25.40 long 24.00

Sunday May 20th 1877

Came on with light breeze from S S E.
 Ship going to the S S E. One bird sighted
 to the 11th. At 10th M. wind changed to S S E
 ship making S S E. Then up with fine weather
 when we made our sail on the ship. In the P.
 we sighted and steamed passed us both bound to the
 12th. Total haul 25.35 long 24.00

Monday May 21st 1877

Came on with light breeze from S S E. Ship
 going under way sail. Nothing in sight but two birds
 bound to the 11th. Watch kept on getting birds
 and so on. Water blue and green all day.
 in the P. M. saw one Sulphur Bottom going
 in to the river. Saw some new species in the water.
 Total haul 25.15 long 24.44

Tuesday May 22nd 1877

Came on with light breeze from S S E and
 thick weather. Ship to the wind to the S S E
 with all sails set. Two birds in sight. On
 steering to the 12th and one to the 11th. In the P. M.
 saw one fin back and school of hampers. Water a
 little clear on the river but green in the P. M.
 Steaming all the P. M. Total haul 25.00

Open Places In the North Atlantic

Wednesday May 24 1877

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Thursday May 24th 1878

crosses on both sides of the road
 50 ft. to the top of the hill to the S. E.
 with a lot of the same color there
 50 ft. to the top of the hill to the S. E.

Friday Mar 25 1877

comes in with fresh breeze from the S and backing
to S' W with thick rain - water comes in from
S' W lying to with weather but lower topsails set
heaving to the E. S. E. at 10 at 11 mizen left
a little wind heaving to the W. In the P. M.
under close S' W steering N. W. E. with main & fore
sails out - weather some blue in the P. M. Sailed
to pass and struck one but lost him - two still in
sight steering to the E. but not long.

Saturday May 26th 1877

Large Tanned Herring - Breeding

Sunday May 27th 1877

Came on with light breeze from the N. and S. and steadily weathered ship to the west to the N. and S. water more before and after into ship sails - water gradually light at 7 P.M. were ship to the N. S. N. water the same sail - nothing in sight all day excepting a few birds - Lat at West 49.36 Long 23.55

Monday May 28th 1877

Came on with light breeze from the N. and S. and steadily weathered ship to the N. S. N. water more before and after into ship sails - water gradually light at 7 P.M. were ship to the N. S. N. water the same sail - nothing in sight all day excepting a few birds - Lat at West 49.36 Long 23.55

Lat 49.36 Long 23.55

Tuesday May 29th 1877

Came on with light breeze from the N. and S. and steadily weathered ship to the N. S. N. water more before and after into ship sails - water gradually light at 7 P.M. were ship to the N. S. N. water the same sail - nothing in sight all day excepting a few birds - Lat at West 49.36 Long 23.55

Lat at West 49.36 Long 23.55

Wednesday May 30th 1877

Came on with moderate breeze from the N. and S. and steadily weathered ship to the N. S. N. water more before and after into ship sails - water gradually light at 7 P.M. were ship to the N. S. N. water the same sail - nothing in sight all day excepting a few birds - Lat at West 49.36 Long 23.55

Lat at West 49.36 Long 23.55

Thursday May 31st 1877

Came on with light breeze from the N. and S. and steadily weathered ship to the N. S. N. water more before and after into ship sails - water gradually light at 7 P.M. were ship to the N. S. N. water the same sail - nothing in sight all day excepting a few birds - Lat at West 49.36 Long 23.55

Lat at West 49.36 Long 23.55

N. the North Atlantic Ocean in 1877
Friday June 1st 1877

Came on with the wind from the N. and N. W. and
rainy weather. Ship to the N. and N. W. with
a moderate sail out but the water calm. Some
birds about the ship. Saw a few birds and two
schools of porpoises out on the water. The water
was very calm. The ship was very comfortable.

Saturday June 2nd 1877

Came on with the wind from the N. and N. W. and
rainy weather. Ship to the N. and N. W. with
a moderate sail out but the water calm. Some
birds about the ship. Saw a few birds and two
schools of porpoises out on the water. The water
was very calm. The ship was very comfortable.

Sunday June 3rd 1877

Came on with the wind from the N. and N. W. and
rainy weather. Ship to the N. and N. W. with
a moderate sail out but the water calm. Some
birds about the ship. Saw a few birds and two
schools of porpoises out on the water. The water
was very calm. The ship was very comfortable.

Monday June 4th 1877

Came on with the wind from the N. and N. W. and
rainy weather. Ship to the N. and N. W. with
a moderate sail out but the water calm. Some
birds about the ship. Saw a few birds and two
schools of porpoises out on the water. The water
was very calm. The ship was very comfortable.

Tuesday June 5th 1877

Came on with a gale of wind from the N. and N. W. and
rainy weather. Ship to the N. and N. W. with
a moderate sail out but the water calm. Some
birds about the ship. Saw a few birds and two
schools of porpoises out on the water. The water
was very calm. The ship was very comfortable.

Frank & James Messer of New Bedford

Wednesday June 6th 1877

Left New Bedford at 10 A.M. and sailed
for the west. The wind was light and
the sea was smooth. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.
At 4 P.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.
At 10 P.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.

Thursday June 7th 1877

Came on with full sail and made good time.
At 10 A.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.
At 4 P.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.

Friday June 8th 1877

Came on with full sail and made good time.
At 10 A.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.
At 4 P.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.

Saturday June 9th 1877

Came on with full sail and made good time.
At 10 A.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.
At 4 P.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.

Sunday June 10th 1877

All day light and calm. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.
At 10 A.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.
At 4 P.M. we sighted a large school
of porpoises. The ship was
under full sail and made good time.

Craving for Green and Rich Meats

Monday June 11th 1877

Commenced with light winds from the S. and fair weather. Took a launch at 4 P.M. Ship Steaming N.W. with all sail set. Water rather green with some brown and some to be getting at 10 o'clock a bird's nest seen at 12. Saw a 25 lb. mackerel Steaming to the N.W. in fin back on the 6th. In the P.M. pepper with green water. One Schorger caught seen in the P.M. at Sunset blowing a gale from S. with thick fog, but S.W. S.W. N. N. E. N. E. N. E.

Tuesday June 12th 1877

Comes in with strong gale of wind from S.W. blowing the N.W. Ship Steaming to the N.W. to see company with all prudent sail set. Water in S.W. all day but some the day in plants. at 5 P.M. saw the water from the Steamer about 10 miles from the N.W. and a very light breeze on board. At 10 miles the light was seen. It was the ship filling the deck full of water. all day water came but nothing in it.

at 11 P.M. 17th No Ob.

Wednesday June 13th 1877

At 10 A.M. a heavy gale of wind from N.W. (11 P.M.) with squalls of wind and rain. Ship going to meet in light S.W. to water from the Steamer. But a heavy breeze remains all the time and continues to fill the ship making it very wet. The water is but little water. Nothing in sight all day but a few birds seen. somewhat thin but not so much as yesterday.

at 11 P.M. 18th No Ob.

Thursday June 14th 1877

Comes in with moderate breeze from the S.W. and some weather with squalls of wind and fog. Ship to the west heading N. and N. by N. Watering all day. all prudent sail set. Nothing but fog and rain all this day. Water green but nothing in it. During the gale yesterday the wind in the water from the N.W. but shifted to the west. and today we make with a lot to the west and we shall have the water first favorable opportunity.

at 11 P.M. 19th No Ob.

Prickles use 18th of

Commenced with the boat from the N. W. and ran north
 to the river, then a little way to the west to the N.
 and a little way to the west and then a little way
 to the N. W. and then a little way to the N. W.
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Salvador June 16. 1877

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Sunday June 17th 1878

Came on with the boat from S. E. and
went out to get a whale. Supt. the
went to the S. S. M. with all prudent sail set. Not
in sight. Water smooth. At 7 A.M. kept
ship off N. M. Saw a large school of whales going
to the S. W. at 9 A.M. Saw first whale
about 10 A.M. lowered three boats at first. Steamer
lowered three boats. One boat struck
the calf & must have struck and killed
it. S. S. M. the crew but not for the time being
long. S. S. M. and she went off to the S. S. M. & S. S. M. & S. S. M.
about after much trouble. Killed the
calf and took him aboard to S. S. M.
as the crew had left brother. The calf lay
just one side of the row and then the other and then on
top of him the line got in an awful fix and rather
the men were in working on the whale. We
chased the row of with ship and boats but could
not get up with her. In the P.M. sent the
calf in (judging he will make 20 tons) then made
sail and sped up in the direction the row had
taken in hopes of falling in with her either alive
or dead. The row was as large 100 lbs. whale
at sunset overcast. Nothing in sight.

From Same Weather & rising,

Friday June 23rd 1877

Came on with moderate breeze from S. S. E. for some
and thick foggy weather. Ship to the west on light & tide
was out for 1/2 mile out cruising. Water was very
low. Nothing in sight but a few land and two seals
all day. About the middle of the day the fog
was so thick we could see a short distance. Perhaps we were
in a small bay or a head. In the P. M. kept ship
to the N. W. water was dark.

Lat. 66.20 N. Long. 24.45 W.

Saturday June 24th 1877

Came on with moderate breeze from the S. S. E. for some
fog and rain. Ship steaming N. W. cruising until 8 A.M.
when heeled to the wind on Starb. tack. Nothing in sight
all day. At 12 M. tacked ship to the S. W. Water
blue all day but a few birds. At 3 1/2 sunset took
in sail for the night. (light sails) No land.

Lat. 66.15 N. Long. 25.19 W.

Sunday June 24th 1877

Came on with moderate breeze from the S. and some
fog and small rain. Ship to the west to the coast to S.
with all present sail, at 11 A.M. wind backing
at 12 M. had rolled at S. S. E. for some, to S. E. the
with showers of small rain. In the P. M. strong breeze
at 4 P.M. a gale from S. S. E. and rain.

At 2 P.M. saw two Sulphur Bottoms going
to the S. W. At 4 P.M. ship heading S. W. and
took up fore topsail, jib, spritsail and chainsail. At
5 P.M. hove to under lower mainsail, fore & miz.
sails.

Lat. 66.10 N. Long. 24.20 W.

Sunday June 25th 1877

Came on with moderate breeze from the S. having changed
sail from S. E. to S. W. about 12 this morning. With light
and fog and rain and a heavy swell from the S. W. rain
all through the A. M. light winds in the P. M. Saw one
Sulphur Bottom. One School Whaler and one so Grampus
and porpoise. Water dark bluish nothing in it. Saw
a few birds seen today.

Lat. 66.19 N.

On Sperm and Right Whales in 1877

Tuesday June 26th 1877

Came in with moderate breeze from the N. and went out at 8 AM. at 10 AM. in a fair wind. Saw through the day one or two small groups of porpoises but saw nothing else. Started the whale boat at 11 AM. and took out under a week. In the PM. took in light breeze. To 10 AM. keeping the ship S. W. by compass. At night small weather ship under easy sail. Lat. 35° 45' N. Long. 121° 15' W.

Wednesday June 27th

Came in with a gale. A report out from Portland. Ship on the way to the S. W. under easy sail. Saw many porpoises and some Sturgeons. Watch employed in hauling. Got through about 9 AM. turning up on deck two casks of blubber. A portion of the blubber was cut out of the blubber but was put straight the open end in the tank in which we had put the blubber. The first indication we had of the same was obtained by striking the pump to pump ship. Saw through the day two Sperm Boats and three schools of porpoises. At night the weather looked coming and threatening much like rain. Lat. 35° 45' N. Long. 121° 15' W.

Thursday June 28th

Came in with strong gales from the S. and S. W. wind with a new swell from S. W. Ship began to make on sail. Breeze too and still going down at 8 AM. at 10 AM. at 12 AM. saw several Sperm Boats and three schools of porpoises. At 10 AM. the wind began breaking over and Breeze commenced. Wind broke to the S. W. made S. by sail but the swell so heavy ship makes no progress. At 12 wind N. made sail and kept ship S. W. by compass. In the PM. fresh gales from N. W. with squalls of rain and fog. Ship started at 11 AM. at 3 PM. the blowing strong took in upper topsails. Nothing more in sight all day. Ship leaving for Laramilla & Co. Morris Groceries coming for Sperm Whales. Lat. 35° 45' N. Long. 121° 15' W.

Barth Daniel Hunter Cruising Per

Remarks Friday June 28th 1877

Came in with light breeze from the W (bar) and weather not much. Ship steering S. by E. per compass under long topgall sail. Sailed at 10.40 AM. Lat 46.40 N.

Saturday June 29th 1877

Came in with light breeze from W (bar) and squally weather not much. Ship steering S. by E. W under long topgall sail. At 8 AM saw a whale some distance about 1/2 mile distant. Hunted about 1/2 mile for over an hour but saw him no more. At 2 PM saw two seals one standing to the N. E. and the other to the west to S. W. Saw several schools of porpoise through the ice. Struck a porpoise in the P. M. but lost him. At sunset quite moderate. Set one topgall sail flying jib and spanker. Lat 44.13 Long 9.00 W.

Sunday July 1st 1877

Came in with moderate breeze from the W and fine weather. Ship steering S. by E. W per compass with all sail out for the Hebrides ground. Nothing in sight all day but one Grampus. Water in the A. M. of a sandy green color, in the P. M. of a dark green color. Lat 51.24 N. Long 27.43 W.

Monday July 2nd 1877

Came in with light breeze and calm light air from the W and overcast. Ship steering S. by E. W with all sail out. Watch employed in various duties about ship. Struck the ice from the right whale in the fore hold in two cuts. Saw through the day several schools of porpoise and also of puffins. Water quite blue with some birds. At 4 PM lowered all four boats for practice. At sunset took in sail for evening. Lat 50.10 N. Long 27.10 W.

Tuesday July 3rd 1877

Came in with light breeze and calm. Ship working to S. by E. with all sail out. Saw plenty of porpoise and two Grampus. Lat 49.11 Long 27.00 W.

Steam Whales in the North Atlantic Ocean

Wednesday July 4th 1877

Came on with moderate breeze from the E. and fine clear weather. Ship by the wind to the N. E. with all sail out. Sailed at 11:30 A.M. and saw several schools of porpoises in the distance. Several humpbacks and two or three smaller whales were also seen. Saw three steamers and several sailing vessels. One steamer went to the N. at 11:30 A.M. and the other to the S. at 12:30 P.M. The ship M. T. Gardner of Portland, N. S. was seen to the N. from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. with sails for the wind. Saw a boat on board and observed no other whales. Also saw a large school of porpoises from our vessel. The ship was by the wind to the N. E. at 1:30 P.M. but at 1:45 P.M.

Thursday July 5th 1877

Came on with light breeze from the E. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the N. E. with all sail out. Sailed at 11:30 A.M. and saw several schools of porpoises throughout the day. Saw several birds, large sea fish and at 1:30 P.M. got in with the first school of the season. Saw two seals both taken to the N. at 1:30 P.M. took ship to the S. at 4:30 P.M. long 23.40 N.

Friday July 6th 1877

Came on with light breeze from the S. (E. side) and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the E. S. E. with all sail out. Sailed at 8:30 A.M. and saw several schools of porpoises and several humpbacks and several seals and one steamer. Water choppy but mostly green with some sandbars. At 1:30 P.M. went on board the vessel we saw whaling in the morning which proved to be the Minnow, cutting a large sperm whale making five this season making 1000 lbs all told. Reports from Mass. with two whales. Took in sail at sunset for the night. Lat at merid 49.45.

Long by Chron 24.30 N. by bar 23.30

Long by Minnow 23.30

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising for

Saturday, July 7th 1877

Came on with fresh breeze from the S and overcast.
Saw to the west to the S. E. under main sail. By
S. E. and overcast breeze. At 8 P. M. light
saw to the N. W. Water blue and green alternately.
Saw in the A. M. one school of porpoises. Small fish
in school of porpoises not far behind. The day
pleasant. Breeze from the S. M. Saw two Herring
Gulls. Water green. At dusk took in sail.
The weather growing hot and strong.
Lat. 49.40 N. Long. 23.05 W.

Sunday, July 8th 1877

Came on with fresh breeze from the S. M. and heavy
weather. Ship to the west to the S. with all sail
tension. Saw through the day several schools of porpoises
and two persistent schools of finbacks and Humpbacks
as also some Dolphin Boats. Much fog through the
mid part. Saw two birds less stirring to the N. and
one to the S. Water green and blue alternately
and quite thick with microscopists and small fish.
Lat. 50.08 N. Long. 24.00 W.

Monday, July 9th 1877

Came in with strong breeze from N. W. and
overcast with fog and rain. Ship on various courses
Saw to the N. W. and on one tack then the other.
Then under the wind cruising until 3 P. M. when
breeze to under lower main topsails. fore and main sails
set. sails - gale increasing. Saw through the day two
schools of porpoises and one do of porpoises and two H.
Boats. Water blue and green alternately. Saw
Sail in the evening that had the appearance of being a
whale. Saw also two or three microscopists.
Lat. 49.50 N. Long. 23.00 W.

Tuesday, July 10th 1877

Came on with strong breezes from N. W. and cloudy
weather. Ship steering various courses through the day.
Water changeable but mostly green. Saw through
the day two finbacks and several schools of porpoises
- caught three - saw several birds some long tailed.
Lat. 49.35 N. Long. 23.00 W.

Sperm Whales in the North Atlantic 23

Wednesday July 12th 1877

Came in with light breeze from the N. W. and
ship on course some small birds in sight but not
Water in the morning rather green but in the middle part
blue and towards night green again. Ship under
part of the day standing to the S. W. but was
to the N. at 4 P. M. when we saw two long
backs and several schools of porpoises and many long
tailed birds - at 5 P. M. passed the H. Minerva
under easy sail standing into the N.
Lat. at 49.25 Long. 23.50

Thursday July 13th 1877

Came in with moderate breeze from the N. W. and
foggy weather. Ship by the wind to the S. W. under
easy sail - at 7 A. M. were ship heading to the
N. and made sail - topsails jib and spinnaker - wind
inclining to the N. - Water blue with some birds
and two schools of porpoises in the A. M. at 11 A.
Saw H. Minerva on the back at 1 P. M. when
we were to the N. at 2 P. M. we were heading up S. W.
nothing more in sight all day - thick fog
Lat. 49.25 No Long.

Friday July 13th 1877

Came in with strong breeze from N. W. and
foggy weather. Ship by the wind to S. W. under
small sail - H. Minerva in sight to the leeward
on same tack with ourselves - at 7 A. M. were ship
heading N. but wind soon hauled when we were back
to N. W. at 11 A. M. set main and staysail jib & spinnaker
Water rather green - one school of porpoises
and two finbacks in sight in the A. M. In
P. M. strong gales from N. W. with fog and rain
Lat. 49.12 No Long.

Saturday July 14th 1877

Came in with strong breeze from the N. W.
and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the
N. W. S. W. with all prudent sail set - Water
Green - one fin back and 2 Sunfish & 2 schools
of porpoises in sight at 8 were to the N. & at 12
were back again - in P. M. a gale Lat. 49.20 23.36

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising

Sunday July 15th 1877

Came in with moderate breeze from the N. and
 weather with fog and rain - started off to the E. N.
 under top sails and foresail - several sails in sight
 going to the E. at 10 A.M. sent a boat on board the
 English Bark Mary of Victoria 18 days from Le-
 bec with Lumber for Liverpool Long. of the
 M. was 24.30 W. came at the same time being 22.30
 carrying from ours 1.40 I am satisfied that our
 Chrons are in error The given rate for our Sea-
 witt is 1^h gaining. By applying this rate 1^h as losing
 the whole time since leaving home our Long. will
 be 24.28 Corresponding very nearly with the M.
 and the N. P. Gardner's spoken on the 4th inst.
 S. Luman taken on the 6th gave the ship some 70
 miles further E than either of my Chrons. Foster's
 Chron. gives the ship 22 farther E than Sea-
 witt's Lat. 49.20 Chron. 22.35 W

Monday July 16th 1877

Came in with light breeze from the N. and calm
 with all present sail on to the N. and W. cruising
 under top sails and foresail plenty of porpoise and
 sunfish in sight - at 7 sent a boat on board a French
 ship for news and her name. She was ten days
 off from New Brunswick with fish for Portland
 and Long. 20 from this being 24.40 W. from
 which - our at this time being 24.15 Lat. 49.
 ing a Diff of 2.25 - at 12 a light breeze sprang
 up shifted ship off to E. S. E. - Water bl
 all day, in P.M. plenty of Hoadstools and three
 sunfish and three Shepher Bottoms - Three sails
 sight - so ends Lat. at Merid. 49.20 Long 24.15

Tuesday July 17th 1877

Came in with moderate breeze from N. and heavy
 weather with fog and rain - started off to the E. N.
 under top sails and foresail - several sails in sight
 going to the E. at 10 A.M. sent a boat on board the
 English Bark Mary of Victoria 18 days from Le-
 bec with Lumber for Liverpool Long. of the
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The ship at 10 A.M. was 24.15 W. and 49.20 N.

For Sperm Whales in the North Atlantic

Wednesday July 18th 1877

Came in with light breeze on the S.W. and thick foggy weather. Ship off the point to the S.W. under easy sail - lower topsails. Thick fog and rain all day - water blue with some sandstone in the morning and it is blue - saw one seal on the beach at 4.49 in Oregan Bay.

Thursday July 19th 1877

Came in with light breeze on the S.W. with thick weather and overcast - ship off the point to the S.W. with all prudent sail set - water shows the blue and green alternates - saw many seals - two schools of porpoises and five sunfish and at night full in with sandstone as we have seen for two nights previous. Also saw through the fog about a Dux boat gunboat and several sails at 2 P.M. sighted a New Mexican Bark whose name was S.S. S.W. and at about the same time an English Bark whose name was S.S. at night shortened sails; in good blue water.

Lat. 48.52 N. Long. 61.20 W. at 10.00

Friday July 20th 1877

Came in with light breeze on the S.W. standing to the S. - Ship standing to the E.N.E. with all sail out at 8 A.M. were ship heading to the S. several sails in sight all but one steering to the E. at 10 A.M. spoke Bk Josephine Long Is. 12. 2 mos. 5 days out with 300 lbs sperm oil. Went on board with wife and boy for a gam. In company with us. One gave us 100 miles further to the S. than the Josephine and are awfully perplexed in regard to the location. at 2 P.M. broke up the gam and returned back on board the Dan Webster. On the P.M. both ships standing to the S.W. water blue with quite a number of fairies - some gunboats porpoises and sunfish and some sandstone.

Lat 49.35

Long 61.20

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Bark Daniel Webster Cruising

Saturday July 21st 1877

Came in with strong gales from the N. and squally weather. Ship to the N. under all prudent sail. The porpoises in sight to the westward on some tack. At 11 A.M. we were ship heading the N. E. W. on which course have been heading all day. Have seen several finbacks through the day. But only one school porpoises and one sunfish. Blowing strong all day with squalls of rain and fog. Some birds seen today. One steamer and several sails.

Lat 49.59 Long by Calc. 22.20 by Chron. 21.40

Sunday July 22nd 1877

Came in with strong gales from N.W. and rough weather. Ship by the wind to the W. S. W. under loose topsails and courses cruising. Water rather blue. No fin in sight all day. But two or three finbacks. Three schools of porpoises one sunfish and two sails. One steering to the W. and the other to the E. at 1 P.M. blowing strong. Tack in courses.

Lat 49.00 Long by Watch 22.00

Monday July 23rd 1877

Came in with strong gales from N.W. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the W. S. W. with all prudent sail but cruising. Water rather green but nothing in it. At 6 A.M. we were ship heading N. but soon were back again as the wind was hauling to the N. and at 10 A.M. were back to the N.E. again and so heading to N.E. all the rest of the day. Saw at 4 P.M. quite a number of finbacks moving to the E. Saw through the day three sails moving to the N. and two others to the E. No porpoises.

Lat 48.12 Long by Watch 21.37

Tuesday July 24th 1877

Came in with strong gales from N.W. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the N. N. E. with all sails out cruising. Water blue. In the P.M. saw several finbacks and schools of porpoises and 2 sails. Reported a German Steamer bound N. whose Long. was 21.40. Lat by Watch, Chron. 21.37. Small d. 21.20, by Calc. 21.10.

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Wednesday July 22nd 1877

Comes in with a gale of wind from N. W. and in evening we
 running with fog and some small rain. Ship by the wind
 to the N. W. under lower topsails and storm staysails.
 In the P. M. more moderate, wind W. with fog,
 saw one sail and a steamer both bound N.
 at sundown calm, water rather green.

Lat. 50° 30' N. Long. 23° 21' W. Cal.

Thursday July 23rd 1877

Comes in with strong gales from N. W. and thick foggy weather
 ship by the wind to the N. W. under small sail. being
 thick fog all day. Nothing in sight but gulls and
 a few birds - P. M. calm. No obs.

Friday July 24th 1877

All day thick fog with strong gales from N. W. ship
 by the wind to the N. W. under easy sail. In the
 P. M. saw a sail standing to the N. W. the wind
 saw through the fog several schools of porpoises
 and two schools of sperm whales. Water rather changeable
 from green to blue.

Lat. 50° 30' N. Long. 24° 11' W. Cal.

Saturday July 25th 1877

Comes in with moderate breeze from N. W. and thick fog
 with a heavy swell from N. W. ship by the wind to the
 N. W. under lower topsails and courses - at 8 A. M.
 a sail passed us to the leeward bound to the E. at
 12 M. wore ship to the S. E. the fog having lifted
 somewhat - with breezes increasing and sun out. But by
 P. M. the fog came in again and the wind dropped
 of - saw through the day three or four humpback
 and finbacks one surfish, one shark and two schools
 of porpoises - Water blue and green alternately.

Lat. 50° 27' N. Long. 24° 04' W.

Sunday July 26th 1877

Comes in with moderate breeze from N. W. and some
 ship by the wind to the N. W. under easy sail. In the
 P. M. saw a sail standing to the N. W. the wind
 saw through the fog several schools of porpoises
 and two schools of sperm whales. Water rather changeable
 from green to blue.

Mark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Monday, July 20th 1877

Came in with light winds from the S. W. and foggy weather. Ship by the wind to the S. and W. the members and passengers in sight. At 8 A. M. spoke the Pickens in order to obtain the log, a time to starting Watch by which we are now running. On comparing Watch with the B's working log we find the Watch is 54 the fastest making us 18 1/2 miles faster than the B. At 9 the Wind changed into the N. lifting the fog and then found a school of large sperm Whales going off to the S. E. as both ships were together we agreed to make a split to make that is if we obtained but one whale to divide him between us alongside is best and as near equal as possible and then the matiny should end, unless to divide in case one ship should have a larger share; and not follow the usual custom of remaining mated, so long as either ship should be boiling. Then two whales were obtained then each ship should take one and take care of it. After agreeing on terms of matiny we then got our boats and crews to our respective ships and lowered for the whales; they were pulled to the leeward. Mr. Pope, W. B. son struck and got rolled over. Mr. Star used hooked up the line and killed the whale. Mr. Williams took the boat and took crew on board. While Mr. Francis made three attempts to get to the whale and failed, all three times. At 5.30 had chance to get on and his boatmen a chance to strike. Twice he darted and the boat just pricked the whale. About 2 P. M. however we took the whale alongside. In the P. M. cut his body in. The main door built chasing the school and the other with both doors and chosen also. The B. manouvered as though her boats were fast but main top gall sails clewed down called the whale too close.

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Tuesday July 2nd 1877

Come in with fair weather and moderate breeze from N.W. at 1 P.M. commenced cutting, in the whole head got it all in and was hauled by 4 P.M.

Started the works and cut up junk still cutting until at 8 P.M. the sun saw the Reindeer cutting to the leeward. she got strauch and braced full about the same time we did. we passed her just at dusk with her cutting tables still up and out.

Saw Josephine to leeward with considerable sail out. saw porpoises & finbacks through the day. several sails and two steamers, water Green and Blue with plenty of sharks around the ship while cutting.

Lat 30.17 Long 22.00

Wednesday Aug. 1st 1877

Come in with moderate breeze from N.W. and fair weather. Ship by the wind boiling on opposite to the Josephine in sight in the P.M. saw Reindeer to the leeward, boiling — saw through the day finbacks porpoises and two steamers. Watch boiling, driving the works as fast as possible.

Lat 30.17 Long 22.00

Thursday Aug. 2d 1877

Come in with moderate breeze from S and quite good weather. Ship cruising by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. Watch employed in boiling — several sails in sight the Josephine among the number — saw through the day porpoises & finbacks and Grampuses. In the P.M. the weather threatening and looking very much like a storm at night but finished boiling excepting the flukes and gut-pan. Lat. 30.09 Long 22.14

Friday Aug 3d 1877

Come in with a gale of wind rain and fog from the South. Ship hauled under easy sail. Having finished boiling in the night, the whole hauled up on deck 120 bbls. Besides the fat lean oil 4 bbls — at 4 P.M. the wind changed suddenly to N.W. and ship to S.W. in the P.M.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Saturday Aug. 4th 1877

Commenced with a strong gale from S. and clear weather. Ship under easy sail. All hands employed in stowing coils in the main hold. The forenoon 120 lbs. and 10 gallons. At 12 noon were ship heading N. E. with all hands on the ship. Saw through the day several schools of porpoises and one whale. At dusk experienced a strong smell of burning. Lat 51.30 N. Long 23.23 W.

Sunday Aug. 5th 1877

Commenced with a strong gale from S. and clear weather. Ship under easy sail. At 10 A.M. saw two or three porpoises and a school of porpoises and two seals. Signalled a Norwegian Bark bound to the E. also a Danish Bark bound to the W. where Long was at 10 A.M. 21.46 W. Over at the same time being 22.22. In the P.M. ship standing to the S.W. wind hauled gradually to the S.E. No indications of whales. Lat. 50.41 Long 22.33 W.

Monday Aug. 6th 1877

Commenced with a strong gale from N.W. and overcast. Ship under easy sail to the N.E. under easy sail. At 10 A.M. blowing heavy. All sail in but storm staysails. Lat. 50.26 No. Long.

Tuesday Aug. 7th 1877

All day a gale of wind and rain from N.W. Ship lying to under storm staysails in the forenoon. At 9 A.M. were ship heading to the N. and set brown main topsail and foretopmast staysails. At 1 P.M. set red topsail and kept it set until 4 P.M. when coming in fog took it in. Nothing in sight all day but a school of porpoises and a few birds. Water quite blue and clear. No obs.

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Wednesday Aug 8th 1877

Comes in with strong gales from the N.W. and strong weather. Ship by the wind to the N.W. water very calm. at 10 A.M. were underway and by 11 had all sail on the ship wind hauling to the N.W. were ship heading E. - saw through the day several small steamers bound to several ports but several schools of porpoises and one school of grampuses. Water blue all day. nothing in sight at night calm.

Lat. 49.55 N. Long. 22.55 W.

Thursday Aug. 9th 1877

Comes in with moderate winds from E. and overcast ship by the wind to the N.W. at 7 A.M. calm. several small steamers in sight at 8 A.M. at 10 wind sprang up from N.W. Water blue all day. saw through the day several sails heading to the W. at night took in sail wind fresh from N.W.

Lat. 49.58 Long. 22.17 W.

Friday Aug. 10th 1877

Comes in with moderate breezes from the W. and overcast ship by the wind to the S.E. with all sail out cruising plenty of finbacks seen through the day sometimes a dozen in sight at once, some porpoises and a few birds. At 7 A.M. were ship heading to the N. at 11 were again heading W. S.W. with all sail out. One sail in sight bound to the N. at 12 M. signalled a Mecklenberg steamer bound to port and obtained 22.36 N. Long by look being 22.00 W. In the P.M. water blue no indication of whales at 4 percent with some fog and ship heading to the N.W. N.W.

Lat. 50.33 N. Long. 22.36 W.

Saturday Aug. 11th 1877

Comes in with moderate gales from the S and thick weather. ship by the wind to the W. S.W. with but little sail out cruising. at 10 A.M. blowing strong with rain, thunder and lightning. Nothing in sight but jumpers and porpoises. Water green all day.

No Ch.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising

Sunday Aug. 12th 1877

Comes in with moderate breeze from S. and by
 weather with some squalls. Ship by the wind to the
 N. W. with all prudent sail out cruising. During
 the day several finbacks, one shark and
 three schools of porpoise and at night a number
 of birds. Water green all day but at night changed
 from blue. Saw three seals and two star
 fish and a sculpin. Lat 50.05 Long 23.33

Monday Aug. 13th 1877

Comes in with moderate breeze from S. E. and fine
 sunny weather. Ship by the wind to the N. W. with all prudent sail out cruising.
 One seal on sight. One whale, catching at
 11 1/2 stroke he was the largest catching a 100
 lb. sperm whale taken yesterday. The fish had
 been whaled twice since going here last. First struck
 him and lost them. Besides the one taken yesterday.
 The whales on both occasions were going about S. E.
 Lat. 49.20 Long 24.00 by Water

Tuesday Aug. 14th 1877

Comes in with moderate breezes from W and S. W.
 and hazy weather with light showers of rain. Ship
 sailing various courses through the day. in the A.M.
 to the S. E. and in the P.M. to N. E. at night
 took in sail for the night. at 4 P.M.
 sent a boat alongside of Br. S. S. Caledonia
 for news papers & long. Obtained a
 number of papers and long. which was
 23.20 agreeing very nearly with our by water
 Lat 49.29 Long 23.24 1/2

Wednesday Aug. 15th 1877

Comes in with light breezes from the W and
 somewhat hazy weather. Ship by the wind
 to the S. W. with all prudent sail out cruising.
 the wind hauling to the W. at 10 A.M.
 Tacked to the W. and N. several sails in
 sight and one steamer. Water green nearly
 all day. Saw two schools of porpoise. A
 finback or indication of whales 49.40 No.

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Thursday Aug. 16th 1877

Comes in with a light breeze from the S. and S.W. weather with small showers of rain. Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all sail out cruising under full power. The indications of whales there are in sight both during the day. The steward, Mr. L. is quite well today. Has been complaining for two or three days with griping pains in his stomach and have given him castor oil, & calomel & opium but today as he is some gain from the latter. Last night he felt rather better.

Lat 49.45 N. Long 24.50 W.

Friday Aug. 17th

Remained with light breeze from S. & S.W. and calms, with small showers of rain. Ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail out cruising. Saw plenty of finbacks all through the day. also several schools of porpoises. Water of a light green all day. At 5 P.M. saw sperm whales on the sea under, first to Lat. 49.00 } Isacel and proved to be a large
Long 25.32 } school of medium sized whales going
to quick to windward S. & S.W. & lowered all four boats at 5 1/2 and chased without success. Starb. boat & third boat were near getting lost going on board and heard the whale happened to sail off and got sight of the boat. Starb. boat made attempt to go on the same way but the whale discovered the boat. Being calm

Lat 49.14 N. Long 25.32 W.

Saturday Aug. 18th 1877

Comes in with a calm and remains all the A.M. In the P.M. took a light breeze from the N.W. Ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail out cruising. Saw several finbacks and several schools of porpoises through the day and several schools of grass pines. Water somewhat green but thick with blue Profs, small jellies and small straddlers. Three or four seals in sight. One looks like a whale.

Lat. 48.19 N. Long 25.55 W. White

Baron Daniel Webster Cruising in

Sunday Aug. 19th 1877

Comes in with a calm and continues through all the day with an occasional cold paw - several sails in sight during the day - one steamer sailing to the N. W. plenty of bird life and porpoises in sight and several schools of porpoises - Water Green all day - at night 14 sails in sight
 Lat 48 50 N. Lon 25 22 W.

Monday Aug. 20th 1877

Comes in with light air from E and calm ship on various tacks during the day cruising with all sail out in the A.M. In the P.M. strong gales from N.E. and squally weather at 3 P.M. kept ship S.S.W. under easy sail. In the A.M. plenty of bird life and some few schools of porpoises. Water alternately changing from blue that - to green.
 Lat. 48 46 Long. 25 22 By Com.
 Long

Tuesday Aug. 21st

Comes in with strong gales from N.E. and squally weather with showers of rain. Ship steering S.W. by W. with all prudent sail out. One sail in sight in the A.M. by the way to the N. & W. saw a few birds and one drift log. In the P.M. saw a dead horse and three sails all steering to the E. made sail for the Azores in order to obtain correct run, of chronometer, as our working one, of same of steamer on the 16th inst. is 3° 28' to far E. and the other one 4° 27' too far E. also.
 Lat 48 46 N. Long. 26 13 W.

Wednesday Aug. 22d 1877

Comes in with moderate breezes from N.E. and fine weather - ship steering S.W. per compass with all sail out for the Azores. Nothing in sight.

Lat 44 30 N. Long. 27 08 per 1

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Thursday Aug. 23rd 1877

Came in with a gale from N.E. and heavy rain. Ship ran to S.W. some four or five miles with under a heavy swell on at 6 A.M. while huddling. But lost ship to sea and was lost taking away the boat and left her here in the air. After tide - luffed the ship to the wind, took in the topsails and then took in the boat being very badly stove, the stern almost gone. Shot boat sail and mast. Water out. Balance of day, compass and quite a number of small things remain here to wind. My and few things all day. Blowing heavy in squalls, with showers of rain. No. 115.

Friday Aug. 24th

Came in with a gale from N.E. at 4 A.M. kept ship out to S.W. and set topsails and fore sail. Weather moderating and wind backing to the N. At 10 had all sail on the ship. Took down a boat from the house, fitted her and put her out on starboard. Craned and put the stern boat up on the house. At sundown wind N.W. by compass. Ship heading at N.W. bearing by compass (or calculation) and Dist 74 miles. Lat. 41° 11' N. Long. 29° 00'

Saturday Aug. 25th 1877

Came in with a fine day from N.E. and heading to S.W. with fine weather. There is the wind to the S and S.W. under whole topsails. At 10 A.M. raised Graciosa bearing S.W. Dist 23 miles. At 3 P.M. reached Spruce Whales. In Rice one of the foremast hands going quite slow to the leeward. Covered this boat at first and after dark boat started 10 miles to leeward the starboard boat and then of Graciosa the whaler to windward without any sign. They starting off quite quick a large school of 50 or 60 whales. Took the whaler to the ship at sunset. Got rid of cutting then turned all hands below but it was

Barth Daniel Hebler, cruising

Sunday Aug 26th 1877

Comes in fresh breeze from E and quite clear weather. At 11 A.M. called all hands and commenced casting on the whale and to 11 got him over, pulled him 40 lbs. all kinds of fresh gales with a short choppy sea in the land in sight today although yesterday saw Graciosa St. George and Theresa and just at night the top of Pico. Saw two seals one going toward the other W. Lat. 33° 20'

Monday, Aug. 27th 1877

Comes in with moderate breezes from W and showers. Ship with all prudent sail out cruising. Nothing in sight all day. Watch employed in the forenoon. All night part calm and overcast with showers of rain. No Obs.

Tuesday Aug 28th 1877

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. E. and hazy weather with rain and rain. Ship steering in toward the isle of Terceira bearing S. W. Dist 25 miles. No indications of whales at 3 P.M. Left the ship for the purpose of obtaining potatoes but on getting in did not get any on account of cart being so full of bushel. Arrived on board at 3 and kept ship off for the Isle of Flores

Wednesday Aug. 29th 1877

Comes in with a gale of wind and rain from S. E. Ship in the passage between St. George and Graciosa and toward the W. with all prudent sail out. Have had nearly all sorts of weather today. Some times a gale and then a calm with heavy rain. At night (sunset) wind from W and blowing strong. Several Obs in A.M. & P.M. the mean giving our working Chro. 3.09 or 12.36 or 189 miles too far E. and the other Chro. 4.18 or 17.12 or 258 miles too far E. ship steering for Flores

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Thursday Aug. 30th 1877

Comes in with a S. by E. breeze from N. E. and thick rain
 weather ship stands N. W. for Flores with all possible
 sail set at 1 P. M. passed on whaling bark near
 us to the E. under easy sail, looking at 10 p.m.
 at a schooner bound E. At 4 P. M. wind
 Flores bearing N. W. Dist. 10 miles the weather
 thick and foggy, - saw a schooner off and on
 at 10 p.m. ship at the passing of her off
 end of the island round N. - saw a schooner
 the Danish schooner of 10 tons at night
 stood off shore to the S. E. coast N. E. and
 ship to the coast of the island.

Friday Aug. 31st 1877

All day strong breezes from S. E. and overcast
 with some rain and fog. ship lying off and on
 the, Cruz Flores At 7 A. M. went on shore
 for recruits, employed in getting them off such
 as Potatoes Onions Fresh Beef &c. are very scarce
 and dear owing to a famine, exchanged for what
 we obtained, Corn & Flour, No Obs.

Saturday Sept. 1st 1877

Comes in with fresh breezes from the E. and thick
 foggy weather out from under the land - ship
 off South End of Flores under the to stow oil
 all day lying under the land. At 8 A. M.
 a boat came alongside from shore for tobacco
 sold about 1600 lbs At night calm

Sunday Sept. 2d 1877

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. E. and
 rain ship off to the toward of Flores under
 up all day two sails in sight one bound
 to the N. E. and the other a schooner working up
 for Flores nothing in sight.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in.

Monday Sept 3d 1877

Comes in with fresh breezes from the E and squally weather. ship in the passage between Flores and Carvo. One sail a schooner in sight to the leeward, boiling. In the P. M. another sail came in sight to the leeward, a whaler working up from the leeward. At 8 A. M. went on shore at Fajjan Grande for recruits obtained Onions, Potatoes, Chickens &c. At night had three boats from the shore for tobacco cloth &c.

Tuesday Sept. 4th

Comes in with light airs and calms. at 1 A. M. kept off to the N. with all sails set for a cruise. In the A. M. calm. In the P. M. a light breeze from the N. at 7 tacked to the E. N. E. Nothing in sight but Flores & Carvo.

Wednesday Sept. 5th

Comes in with strong gales from the N. and clear weather. ship by the wind to the N. N. with all prudent sail out cruising. saw through the day two or three sails steering to the E. saw one school of tunners and several birds. Lat. 40.09

Thursday Sept 6th

Comes in with fresh breezes from N. N. E. and quite clear weather, ship by the wind to the N. N. with all sail out cruising. At 12 M. raised Sperm Whales from the Mizzen. at 12 1/2 lowered three boats and chased. Bow boat on and slightly fastened the iron drawing out in a short time. Then Waist boat struck the whale. killed him and towed him to the ship. it being a calm call him a 100 blers - saw several Whales but could strike no more. got ready for cutting and set the watch at 1 1/2 P. M. saw several schools of porpoises and several birds.

Lat 40.38

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Friday Sept 7

Comes in with fresh breezes from S.W. and squally weather at 5½ hooked on to the whale and commenced cutting. at 12 M had the head off and the body cut in. In the P.M. took in junk and bailed the case and at 6 P.M. started the works. Nothing in sight all day. Lat 40.18 Long 34.06

Saturday Sept 8th

Comes in with showery weather ship lying too under easy sail boiling at 10 A.M. quite clear set main top sails and foresail. In the P.M. saw two sails - Water blue and clear, no ind. of Whales. Long 34 09

Sunday Sept 9th

Comes in with strong breeze from W. and ship to the wind to the N. under easy sail boiling in the A.M. very moderate - made sail - saw some birds, water blue but no indication of whales. saw several sails through the day. finished boiling in the evening. 1 whale making one 116 lbs. has turned up the deck.

Lat 40.27 N. Long. 34.13 W.

Monday Sept 10th

Comes in with moderate breeze from W. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the N.W. & with all prudent sail set cruising. several sails in sight some close to the E. and some to the W. At 8 A.M. were ship heading to the W. employed on various jobs about ship. Lat 40.30 N. No Long.

Tuesday Sept 11th

Comes in with fresh breeze from the S.W. and hazy weather. Ship steering to the N.W. under sail. At 11 A.M. employed in stowing oil in the main hold. Tilt down 116 lbs. Nothing in sight all day but one sail. In the P.M. steering N.W. under canvas and lower top sails.

Lat 40.59 Long 34.11 W.

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Wednesday Sept. 12th

Comes in with a fair breeze from N. E. and fine weather. Ship stands to the N. W. under courses and courses at 7 A. M. Tack in the courses at 11 set them again. In the P. M. under courses and courses top sails jib and spanker, wind backing to the N. One sail and two schools of porpoise in sight in the P. M. at sunset set flying jib, main top sail and gaff top sail. Water blue with some Gulf weed.

Lat. 41.51 N. Long. 36.00 W.

Thursday Sept. 13th

Comes in with a fair breeze from N. E. and fine weather. Ship stands N. W. N. with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day. Water blue with plenty of jellies (squid spawn) and bright eyes. In the P. M. wind to the N. ship heading N. W. by compass. Lat. 41.44 N. Long. 38.00 W.

Friday Sept. 14th

Comes in with a fair breeze from S. W. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the N. W. at 7 A. M. Tacked to S. W. Water blue and clear. No indications of whales. In the P. M. ship standing to the N. W. with the wind S. W. Lat. 40.28 Long. 38.30 W.

Saturday Sept. 15th

Comes in with a gale of wind from S. W. and showers of rain. In the night had heard thunder and sharp vivid lightning. Ship lying too under easy sail. At 4 P. M. the wind changed to N. with quite clearing weather. Set lower topsails. Ship heading to the N. At 7 P. M. got an Obs. of the Moon for Lat. which gave 41.08 N.

Sunday Sept. 16th

Comes in with squally weather from N. W. ship by the wind to the N. S. W. under topsails and courses. Nothing in sight but one sail. Water blue with some Gulf weed.

Lat. 40.43 Long. 39.00 W.

in the North Atlantic Ocean

Monday Sept. 17th

Comes in with heavy gales from N.W. and squalls of rain and hail and a heavy choppy sea ship by the wind to the N.E. at 7 A.M. wore ship heading W.S.W. under lower topsails. In the P.M. One sail in sight steering to the N.E. at 5 P.M. weather moderating, set the foresail.

Lat. at Merid. $40^{\circ} 17' N.$

Tuesday Sept. 18th

Comes in with strong gales from N.W. and squally weather ship by the wind to the W. under lower topsails and courses. At 7 set upper topsails in the P.M. set main topsails fore sail and flying jib - saw one steamer course E. Nothing more in sight, no indications of whales.

Lat. $39^{\circ} 50' N.$ Long $40^{\circ} 10' W.$

Wednesday Sept. 19th

Comes in with fresh breezes from the W. and overcast. Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. Watch in the A.M. and all hands in the P.M. employed in setting up backstay & topmast and topgall. rigging - One sail in sight, bore E in the P.M. - Water blue and clear all day. - at night much calmer.

Lat. $39^{\circ} 50' N.$ Long $41^{\circ} 20' W.$

Thursday Sept. 20th

Comes in with thick rainy weather, ship steering N.W. with all sail out for the Banks, with the wind from E. Water very blue, nothing in it at 2 P.M. wind changed to the W. with clearing weather - saw a few birds - In the P.M. some jellies and Brit in the water - at sunset the wind changed suddenly to the N.E. with thick weather.

Lat. by Cal. $40^{\circ} 20' N.$ Long. $42^{\circ} 36' W.$

Friday Sept. 21st.

Comes in with moderate breezes from N.E. and cloudy weather. Ship steering N.W. by N. with all sail out - Nothing but one sail in sight all day - computed Longs - Pres $46^{\circ} 12'$ Obs. $46^{\circ} 20'$ Lat $41^{\circ} 05'$

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Saturday Sept. 22^d

Comes in with green breezes from S. E. and squa-
 weather and very misty being, as we suppose, in the
 Labrador current, Temp. being 62 (last night it is
 74) Ship steering W. N. W. with all prudent
 sail out In the morn water rather green but no
 ing in it — Saw 2 Schools of porpoises. In
 P. M. strong gales from the S. with squalls of rain
 Two sails in sight — saw one drift stick with
 several Dolphins around it At 4 P. M. g
 through the Labrador current as Temp. of water
 was 72 Lat. 41.25 N. Long. 48.50 W

Sunday. Sept. 23^d

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and
 cloudy weather with some rain — Ship steering to
 of Port N. with all prudent sail out — Nothing in
 sight all day. At 12 M. strong breezes and clear wea-
 ter — Water blue with some Gulf Weed Temp. of wa-
 ter in the morn. 72 at noon and at night 73.
 All day a very heavy ugly sea on, running from
 all points of the compass but mostly from S. E.
 at night under lower topsails. Yesterday Turn
 the Cook forward as he was very wasteful and dis-
 incapable of doing his duty as cook in anything like a
 satisfactory manner. And a man called Bob went
 in to act as cook for awhile I agreeing to give him
 five dollars per month extra while serving as Cook
 Lat. 40.44 Long. 48.50 W

Monday Sept. 24th

Comes in with strong gales from N. W. and overcast
 ship in the morn steering S. after lying to all
 night — No indications of Whales — at 9 A. M.
 spoke Bk Midas Scapham N. B. lying with
 two whales alongside making 500 bbls. this seen
 then kept ship S. E. at 12^h saw 8 sper
 Whales by a greenland hand (Spencer) at the
 fore — Several large whales going quite quick
 E. N. E. per compass — made all sail as the
 weather admitted and gave chase just before
 sunset lowered and chased with three boats without
 success. Lat 39.00 Long. 47.25

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Tuesday Sept 25th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. W. and fine weather, ship by the wind to the E. N. E. at 6 A. M. seeing nothing were ship & stood in to the N. N. W. weather clear and being good Nothing in sight all the A. M. but one sail steering to the E. just at sunset raised sperm Whales by station at the anchor — Large school of cows & calves going to the leeward did not lower but took in sail and layed main yard aback for the night in hopes of seeing the whales in the morning — saw one sail at the W. standing E. had the appearance of a whaler under topsails Lat 38.54 Long 46.30 W.

Wednesday. Sept. 26th

Comes in with light airs from N. E. and somewhat hazy weather — Ship lying aback — at daylight made same sail and stood a zigzag course to the S. S. W. in hopes of falling in with the whales we saw last night at 10 saw a sail — a whaler sailing bearing to the W. S. W. — saw several times in that direction small White Water — stood for it until 2 P. M. then hauled to the wind to the S. E. The whaler we call the Midas, Nothing more in sight all day Water quite thick with animalculae and blue with some Gulf Weed — saw two pieces of Squid and several Dolphins.

Lat. 38.01 N. Long. 46.18 W.

Thursday. Sept. 27th

Comes in with light winds from S. E. and fine weather — Ship steering N per compass with all sail out — Two sails in sight, the Midas under short sail and a merchantman by the wind to the E. N. E. Water blue with tide rips and some Gulf Weed — good seeing all day.

Lat. 37.48 N. Long. 46.20 W.

Friday Sept. 28th

Comes in with calms. at M. took a light breeze from N. W. hauling to W. — at sunset W. — steering N. N. W. — at 9 P. M. changed suddenly to N. with rain — good seeing all day — Nothing but one sail & 2 schools of porpoises — Lat 38 28 Long 46.00

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks on Board Saturday Sept. 29th 18
 Comes in with fresh breezes from N. and fine weather
 the wind having changed from W to N. at 9 o'clock be-
 sight - All the A.M. ship heading N.W. in the
 P.M. to the N. - Nothing in sight all day but two
 her. and one sail steering to the W. At sunset shor-
 ened sail. ship heading N. N. E. Water clear
 and blue all day with scattering pieces of Gulf
 Weed Lat. $39^{\circ}11'N$ Long. $46^{\circ}21'$

Sunday Sept 30th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. and fine
 weather ship steering N.E. with all sail out. Water
 blue and clear with scattering Gulf Weed. Two sails
 in sight one steering to the E. the other to the W.
 At 12 M saw Sperm Whales breaching, raised by
 Antonio Manilla, at the Mizzen going quick to wind-
 ward - Made all sail on the ship and tried to
 head them off but could not they passing up across
 our bows not half a mile distant, with strong breeze
 from S.W. about half an hour after the whales
 had passed us a heavy squall of wind and rain came
 up ~~which~~ from the N. which obliged us to reduce sail
 after the squall had passed the came out strong
 from the N. and then we saw the whales again
 in to the S.W. On account of a rough sea the
 ship made but little progress, we then lowered
 three boats in chase of the whales but they soon
 run out of sight of the ship and boats. - At dusk
 the boats all on board - shortened sail heading
 W. N. W. Lat. $39^{\circ}26'N$ Long. $46^{\circ}49'$

Monday October 1st

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. N. E. and
 squally weather, ship by the wind to the N. W. with
 all precedent sail out. Nothing in sight all day.
 in the P.M. wind N. E. - Water blue and clear
 no indications of whales - clear weather and good see-
 ing

Lat. $39^{\circ}13'N$ Long. $46^{\circ}58'W$

the Atlantic Ocean Near the Banks of N. C.

Tuesday Oct. 2^d 1877

Comes in with light air from S. E., and calms and fine weather, ship steering N. N. W. with all sail out, nothing in sight all day but Grampuses (saw two schools) and some Dolphins, caught three. Water blue with some Yellow Drops and animalcules. 2 sails in sight, One to the E. the other to the W. — at 3 sent a boat on board the one to the W. with letters. She was the Italian Bark Amor, 14 days from Cork in ballast for New York. By her our working Clock, is very near correct with the rate I gave it at the Azores. Our Log being at 12 M 47.42 and her. 47.30 she being some 10 miles to the E. of us at the time. Lat 38.42 N.

Wednesday Oct. 3^d

Comes in with a calm and continues all through the day with the exception of now and then a cat's paw, sometimes from one direction and then from another. Two sails in sight the same as yesterday. Water blue with Yellow Drops and animalcules. Saw two schools of Grampuses. Lat. 38.21 Long 47.42

Thursday Oct. 4th

Comes in with light air from S. E., and calms. Ship by the wind to the N. E., with all sail out several sails in sight through the day some going to the W. and others by the wind working to the E. in the P. M. saw two pinbacks and junks. Took down the starb. boat from the beams and commenced repairing her. at sunset fresh breezes from E. S. E. — At dusk shortened sail for the night. Lat 38.48 No Long.

Friday Oct. 5th

Comes in with fresh breezes from S. E. and hazy weather — Ship through the night steering N. per compass. At 6 A. M. kept ship by the wind to E. S. E. under easy sail — saw two pinbacks and several junks and several sails some steering W. and some working to the E. by the wind — employed in repairing boat and doing jobs about the ship. Lat 38.39.48 No Long.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks On Board Saturday Oct. 6th 18
 Comes in with strong gales from S. E. and an ugly
 swell with the Storm of Water at 64 being as I
 suppose in the Labrador current employed in re-
 pairing the bark. Boat got through and put her on
 the Chase by 5 1/2 P. M. Nothing in sight all day
 but one sail Water blue and clear. Ship under
 easy sail all day. Lat. 40.53 N. Long 46.50 W.

Sunday Oct. 7th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. and cloudy
 weather. Ship by the wind to the N & E with all
 sails out. cruising saw a sail to the W under
 short sail supposed it to be a whaler, ran for her
 and found her to be a merchant Brig bound E.
 signaled her for Long. and obtained 46.10 ours
 being 47.02 In the P. M. ship by the wind to N
 N E — water blue with some Gulf Weed.

Lat. 41.38 N. Long 47.10 at 9

Monday Oct. 8th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. and
 cloudy weather looking like rain — Ship by the wind
 to the N & E. with all sail out cruising. One
 sail in sight steering to the E. At 8 A. M. commenced
 raining and continued all day till sundown. saw
 two or three schools of porpoises a few birds and the
 jack around the ship — Water blue with some
 Gulf Weed No Lat. nor Long.

Tuesday Oct. 9th

Comes in with strong gales from E. N. E. and over-
 cast — ship by the wind to the S E. under easy
 sail — saw two or three birds in the morn. Water
 blue with some Gulf Weed — No birds or porpoises
 or fish otherwise seen Lat. 42.43 N. No Long.

Wednesday Oct. 10th

Comes in with strong breezes from S. E. and squally
 weather with heavy showers of rain — ship by
 wind to the E. N. E. under easy sail —
 nothing in sight all day — at sunset wind
 S. E. No Obs.

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Thursday Oct. 11th

Comes in with strong gales from S. E. and overcast looking much like a storm. Ship by the wind to the E with all prudent sail out (topsails and courses) cruising at 7 A.M. saw White Water several times close to. Look it for farm-purses. Water blue and clear with some Gulf Weed. No indications of whales. No birds porpoises or finbacks
Lat. $43^{\circ}18' N$. Long. $42^{\circ}30' W$

Friday Oct. 12th

Comes in with heavy gales from the N and plenty of wind. Ship steering S. E. with all prudent sail out taking in sail. The gale increases until we had all in but Miz. and fore staysails when luffed ship to the wind and have to stop at 1^{1/2} P.M. — Nothing in sight all day — at night blowing heavy with a rough sea on — Ship lying like a duck
Lat. $43^{\circ}48'$ No Long.

Saturday Oct. 13th

Comes in with strong gales from the N and overcast with a very bad heavy swell on — Ship lying to up to E but made sail at daylight and kept her S. E., as the weather moderated made sail so at 12 had whole topsails courses jib and spanker on — saw some birds at the S. M. — Water blue and clear all day with but little Gulf Weed — Nothing more in sight all day
Lat. $42^{\circ}57' N$. Long. $39^{\circ}02' W$

Monday Oct. 14th — Sunday Oct. 14th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. E. and calms sky overcast looking much like rain. Ship working to the E with all sail out cruising. One sail in sight working close to the E. Signalled her. — Was from Georgetown Brazil, at the mouth of the Essequibo river — she gave us as Long. at noon $36^{\circ}34' W$. ours being $37^{\circ}00' W$.
Lat $42^{\circ}25' N$

Tuesday. Oct. 15th

Comes in with a rise of wind from S. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the E S. E. under easy sail — at 12 M. a gale. Ship lying too under Miz. and fore staysails. One sail in sight bound to the W.
Lat. by Lat. $42^{\circ}30'$ Long. $36^{\circ}34' W$

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Tuesday Oct 16th

Comes in with strong gales from S. W. and squally weather. Ship lying too under Fore & Miz. staysails. at sunrise wore ship to S. E. and set lower main top sail. sent down Fore topsail ^{lower} for repairs. Repaired and bent it, then set it. Two sails in sight one steering to the E. the other to the W. under easy sail — saw quite a number of birds through the day. Put out the Old Harb. boat and took in the new one, and put her on the house at night ship steering S. E. by S. with all prudent sail out.

Lat 43° 29' Long. 33° 30' W.

Wednesday Oct. 17th

Comes in with ^{fresh} breezes from S. W. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all prudent sail out. In the A. M. saw plenty of birds, Gannets and two or three long tailed ones. — saw also one large piece of squid — Water green all day — at night shortened sail — fine weather

Lat, 43° 02' N. Long. 34° 00' W.

Thursday Oct 18th

Comes in with strong gales from the S. and overcast looking much like rain — Ship by the wind to the S. E. under lower topsails and foresail. Water rather green all day. Saw in the A. M. some birds. at sunset saw a steamer steering to the E. at 7 P. M. wore ship and hove to taking in main topsail, and fore topmast staysail and set forestaysail

Lat. at Merid 42° 53' N.

Friday Oct. 19th

Comes in with strong gales from S. W. and hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the S. S. E. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day but a few birds — Water rather green — No indications of whales. Mid. part quite clear overhead but very hazy horizon

Lat. 42° 42' N. Long 31° 30'

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Saturday Oct 20th

Comes in with strong gales from the W and cloudy weather. Ship steering S under lower topsails jib & courses. Nothing in sight in the A.M. but birds quite a number of them going into the St. Water green all the A.M. in the P.M. blue but nothing in it. Wind W. N. W. and ship steering S by W under whole topsails. One sail in sight steering to the E. N. E. Lat. $41^{\circ} 48' N$. Long. $30^{\circ} 00' W$.

Sunday Oct. 21st

Comes in with moderate breezes from W and quite fine weather. Ship by the wind to S. S. W. with all sail set. At 8 A.M. raised Graciosa and Fogo bearing S. S. W. and by bearing S. by E. Water blue and clear. Saw some birds and one school of porpoises at 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ saw a sail working up to windward under St. George. St. G. and Terra plain in sight at 6 P.M. took off from W. end of St. George. The sail we saw in the P.M. we call the Minerva. at sunset she standing off shore. By Obs. our working Chro. is 43 miles too far W. and the other Chro. is 23 miles too far E. Since leaving here a little more than six weeks ago our working Chro. has lost but 7 seconds per day and the other has lost 13 per day.

Lat $39^{\circ} 26'$ Long $29^{\circ} 13'$ by todayMonday Oct. 22^d

Comes in with fresh breezes from W and fine weather. Ship off to the N. of Fayal working up to the W. in Co. with Bk. Minerva. at 6 A.M. raised forebark going quick to windward. Minerva entered the passage for Fayal harbor. Saw two sails lying off and on. Saw the mail steamer go in the passage also and saw a brig to the W. steering for the harbor. at dusk off the Capilinos. Thick and squally weather. By Obs. W. end of Fayal our working Chro. is $3^{\circ} 54'$ too far E. or $15^{\circ} 36'$ too slow. The other Chro. is $6^{\circ} 52'$ too far E. or $27^{\circ} 28'$ too slow.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Tuesday Oct 23d

Comes in with light winds and calms — Ship in the N.W. point of Fayal with a sail in sight the E. at 9 A.M. left the ship with a boat crew for the Port. arriving there about 2 P.M. lying at anchor were Bbs. Michael Osprey & Katter and ship Eliza Adams. & Schooner Louisa, A. the latter one from Provincetown all the others from New Bedford lying off and on Barks. Samuel Jacob A. Howland and Com. Morris, the latter with 750 Bbs. this season

Wednesday Oct. 24

Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. and thick haze weather Ship in the passage off and on at Fayal. at 4 P.M. went on board with wife and Boy and kept off through the passage to the N. at 6 spoke the Com. Morris Capt. coming on board and remained until 9 P.M. then kept on down to the W. on N. side of Fayal in co. with E. M. for Flores and a cruise to the W. Obtained a Chronometer at Fayal to be on trial until returned, if she seems satisfactory is to be bought for 140000

Thursday Oct. 25

Comes in with cloudy weather with the wind from N.E. but changed to E. S.E. and round to S.W. ship steering to the N.W. by N. for Flores in co. with Com. Morris. Nothing in sight all day. Capt. of Com. Morris on board all day.

Friday Oct. 26th

Comes in with fresh breezes from S.W. and hazy rainy weather. Ship working to the W. in co. with Com. Morris. Saw or three sails in sight.

Saturday Oct. 27th

Comes in with light breezes from S.E. and cloudy weather. Ship steering N.W. in co. with E. M. One sail in sight steering N.E. at sundown in the passage between Lays and Flores Wind S.W. strong,

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Sunday Oct. 28th

Comes in with strong gales from N. E. W. and stormy weather. Ship by the wind hove to under lower topsails & storm sails. At 7 A.M. took in topsails, soon after wind changed suddenly to N. W. then died away to nearly a calm and hauled gradually back to S. W. & freshened made sail and took it in as occasion required through the day. At night hove to under storm staysails heading up N. W. W. Yesterday we unbent the sail used as a miz. staysail and bent it for (as it actually was) a main staysail, and bent an old miz. staysail at the Miz. Saw through the day 3 sails all steering to the N. E. Water blue and clear with some birds. No Obs.

Monday Oct. 29th

Comes in with strong gales from S. W. and overcast with small showers of rain. Ship by the wind to the N. W. W. under easy sail. In the A.M. saw one steamer bound to the N. E. — Nothing more in sight all day. Water blue and clear, saw some birds but no other indication of whales. Lat. $40^{\circ} 19' N.$ No Long.

Tuesday Oct. 30th

Comes in with strong gales from S. E. and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. W. with all prudent sail out cruising. Some birds & Gulf Shear. Water blue. Watch employed in breaking out for hooks with the view of shipping home oil. Nearly all the P.M. raining. Just at night saw the land of Carvo & Flores Carvo bearing S. E. & Flores S. per compass. Carvo 20 miles Dist.

Wednesday Oct. 31st

Comes in with strong breezes from the N. W. and squally weather. Ship staying in for Sta. Cruz Flores at 12 M. hauled aback of the port and at P.M. went on shore for letters at 4 P.M. Bk Kate Williams arrived only 14 days from Boston — went on board for letters and found a person by the name of Wyman go as 4th mate of Bark Dun, Webster but cook sent to Pagan Grounds for a week.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Thursday Nov. 1st 1877

Comes in with strong gales from N.W. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the S.W. of the island of Flores lying off and on. All the A.M. working up for Santa Cruz. — strong currents to the S make little progress. — Mate Williams off and on. One sail to the leeward looking like the Com. Morris — Working up all the P.M.

Friday Nov. 2d

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E and some what squally with small rain. Ship to the E. of Flores standing in at daylight for a cook. — at 8 went on shore at St. Maria Cruz. but did not get on board again until 2 P.M. Bring^{ing} off a man that agreed to ship as cook belonging to the W. of the island at Fajun Grande to which place I must go tomorrow to obtain the cook's clothing. — at sunset ship quite close to the shore and a calm. lowered three boats and towed the ship off shore for an hour, then a light breeze springing up called boats on to the board. — Mate Williams off and on discharging cargo.

Saturday Nov. 3d

Comes in with moderate breezes from W. and calms. Ship by the wind to the S.W. off the S. end of Flores with the view of getting a man that I had agreed with as cook from Fajun Grande. at 8 A.M. left the ship for the shore and landed about 11 A.M. at Santa Cruz arrived on board again with the man and a few recruits consisting of 10 Bu. of Potatoes 36 Pumpkin 500 Onions 18 Fowls 4 or 5 Doz. Eggs &c &c

Sunday Nov. 4th

Comes in with light winds from the N.W. and clear weather. Ship by the wind to S.W. cruising off to the W. of Flores. — Nothing in sight but the two islands in A.M. sent boat on shore with cook. whose name is Manuel Mattis de Silva. for the remainder of his clothes, not being able to obtain them yesterday. The boat being unable to land came on board again by 10 P.M. ship cruising to the S. at 1 P.M. kept off S.E.

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Remarks on Board Monday Nov 5th

Comes in with strong breezes from S. W. and cloudy weather. Ship lying off and on at lower obtaining recruits from shore received in the P. M. eggs & Fowls. paid in Tobacco & Calico — Saw Com. Morris lying under Flores — at 3 P. M. made sail for Fayal. Saw White Water but could not make it out. Strong breezes from N. E. W.

Tuesday Nov. 6th

Comes in with light winds from W. and thick rainy weather. Ship running for Fayal under easy sail at 7 the fog lifts we saw the Isle of Fayal bearing to the N. hauled up for this passage. The wind having shifted to the N. W. at 2 P. M. came to an anchor in 20 fathoms — Let go starboard anchor at first but the chain got so foul was obliged to let go the other. By this time we had set well down upon an English schooner. After the customary officers had been on board we then hove up the starboard anchor and hauled the vessel into a better position then let it go and hove up the Port anchor. Found several vessels at anchor at Fayal among them the Com. Morris, Ohio, Medas, Eliza Addams, Osprey, and lying off and on Barks Kathleen, Petrel, & Josephine.

Wednesday Nov. 7th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the south. — all hands employed in breaking out oil &c. At 9 P. M. Bark Kate Williams, Hale from Boston came in to the harbor running foul of a three masted schooner ahead of us. pressing the schooner down against our bows in the mean time that the K. W. passed along through the fleet and came to an anchor well to the leeward, but the schooner lay across our bows we endeavoring to get clear of him by paying out chain, and not until about 4 A. M. on Thursday did we get clear. We lost sprit sail yard, some slide boards, and broke head rail and both Bobstays, and doing other slight damage. We shall call on Capt Hale to make good all damages by the collision.

Bark Daniel Webster. Cruising in

Thursday Nov. 8th 1877
All day breaking out oil, and doing other things
about ship

Tuesday Nov. 13th

In the evening of this day Chas. Davis a
boughteer was arrested for having a Revolver on his
person and placed in the common jail. He was near
a crowd in a row and fired his pistol over the sea
wall.

~~Friday Nov. 16th~~ Saturday Nov. 17th

This day attended the examination of witnesses in
behalf of Chas. Davis. Five in all were examin-
ed. Over 3d mate & Cooper and 3 men from
Ph. Ohio. Chas. Davis is to be tried before
the Police Court — to take place within eight of
his arrest — As he cannot be released without
a \$1000 bond we can do nothing more for him
at present — therefore we leave as soon as we
can get our vessel out — In the P. M. got
underweigh leaving our starb anchor and 130 fath-
of chain being unable to obtain it, the three ma-
ted schooner lying over it — a lighter is to
take the chain and anchor and bring it to us to-
morrow

Sunday Nov. 18th

This morning stood in toward the harbor from
the south with a fresh breeze from N. E. — at
9 A. M. a lighter bringing our anchor & chain
came along side — Took them in and stowed it
— at 12 Capt. came on board. Then stood
to the N. with a view of cruising a few days
and come in again after Davis

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Remarks Monday Nov 19th

Commences with moderate breezes from the E and fine weather — Ship cruising to the N. of Fayal with all prudent sail out working to the E — Nothing in sight all day but birds and one school of porpoises

Tuesday Nov 20th

Comes in with fine weather and light winds from the S. E. Ship cruising to the N. of Fayal with all sail out working to the E — Saw through the day but a few birds, one school of porpoises and three finbacks. In the A. M. got observations for regulating Chron's found our working one to be about right with the rate we gave her here a bout a month ago, but the other we found had varied about 12 miles being that much to the W and losing at the rate of $13\frac{4}{10}$ of a second per day.

Wednesday Nov 21th

Comes in with light winds from S. E. and fine weather — Ship to the N. of St. George cruising — at 8 A. M. saw killer, mistook them for sperm whales, all day calm at sunset saw a sail in Fayal passage took it to be the Kate Williams — Nothing more in sight all day but porpoises

Thursday Nov 22^d

Comes in with light airs and calms — Ship by the wind working toward Fayal with all sail out, with Fayal, Pico, St. George, Graciosa & St. Michael all in sight. Saw Kate Williams near us becalmed trying to work to the E. Nothing more in sight at 12 M. Took a breeze from the E — at sunset close in to Pico on the N. — all night in the passage — saw a sail which we take to be the Ohio passing to the N.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks Friday Nov. 23d

Comes in with fresh breezes from S E blowing through Fayal passage. Ship lying off and on at 9 went on shore with boat crew for the purpose of taking of Capt. Davis a boatsteerer, confined in jail for having concealed weapons. Found soon after arriving on shore that the authorities would not release him unless upon \$1000 bail for his appearance at court in May. The U. S. Consul defends him on behalf of our home government and thinks of appealing his case and carry it to a higher court at St. Michael which court sets in about six weeks time. Should he be released by the St. Michael court is to be sent home by the U. S. Consul, and if in time joins the ship at Bermuda in March. The greatest penalty that can be inflicted is a fine of \$500 and from one to three years imprisonment. At 12 M arrived on board and kept ship off to the N. through the passage then shaped our course for Flores.

Saturday Nov. 24th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S E and hawling to the South. Ship steering for Flores at 10 A M raised the land bearing W. true. Saw also a sail bearing to the N. steering S. at sunset close in to Flores and kept off to go to the N. at 7 hauled aback the fore yard. The appearance of fine weather.

Sunday Nov. 25th

Comes in with fresh breezes from S. W. and strong weather. Ship by the wind to the W. N. W. with all fore sail out. Nothing in sight all day. No Obs.

Monday Nov. 26th

Comes in with a heavy gale from S. W. and heavy rain. Ship by the wind to the W. N. W. with only sail out. At 7 A M. the wind changed quite sudden to the N. W. took in topsails and hove under fore, main & Miz. staysails - at 8 wore ship - at 10 set lower topsails and kept ship S. W. in P. M. quite moderate. at sunset all sail on the ship & steering S. W. Long 33.50

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Tuesday Nov. 27th

Comes in with fresh breezes from N. E. and squally weather with a very heavy ugly swell running from several different directions. Ship steering S. W. by W with all sail out. One sail in sight, a large ship steering to the S. W. Nothing more in sight all day. Lat $38^{\circ} 16' N.$

Wednesday Nov. 28th

Comes in with strong breezes from N. E. and squally weather. Ship steering W. S. W. with all sail out. One sail in sight steering to the N.

Thursday Nov. 29th

Comes in with strong gales from the E and rain showers early all the time. Ship steering W per compass with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day. No Obs.

Friday Nov. 30th

Comes in with fresh breezes from E and squally weather with much rain. Ship steering W per compass with all sail out. at 10 A. M. the sun came out so we took an Obs. the first for several days. Nothing in sight all day but one finback. Lat, $33^{\circ} 32' N.$ Long, $43^{\circ} 20' W.$

Saturday Dec. 1st.

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E and in weather. Ship by the wind to the W. N. W. with all sail out cruising. At 8 A. M. raised a school of Blackfish quite still. Covered all four Bouts and chased until 2 P. M. without success. In the P. M. wind to the N. ship by the wind to the N. W. At dusk shortened sail for the night. Saw one school of Porpoises. Long, $43^{\circ} 53' N.$

Sunday Dec. 2d

Comes in with strong breezes from the W. and thick rainy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. W. under easy sail cruising. One sail in steering to the N. E. at 12 wind changed to N. W. and then worked gradually to the N. E. at night nearly calm. Long, $44^{\circ} 20' N.$

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks on Board Monday Dec 3d

Comes in with light airs from the W. and stormy weather
 ship by the wind to the N. N. W. under easy sail, at 8
 A. M. were ship to the S. rain continues through the
 whole of the day. Nothing in sight but one finback.
 No Obs.

Tuesday Dec. 4th

Comes in with strong gales from the W. and overcast
 ship by the wind to the W. S. W. under easy sail - at
 kept ship S. W. and made some sail - Nothing in
 One sail in sight - some Gulf Weed with Tide Rips
 Lat. $32^{\circ}44'N$, Long $45^{\circ}56'W$

Wednesday Dec. 5th

Comes in with strong breezes from N. N. E. and cloudy
 weather - ship steering S. W. per compass for Dominica
 for water - Nothing in sight all day. Water blue
 with considerable Gulf Weed. Watch employed about
 ship. Lat. $30^{\circ}30'N$, Long $47^{\circ}24'W$

Thursday. Dec. 6th

Comes in with strong gales from N. E. and somewhat
 squally ship steering S. W. with all prudent sail on
 nothing in sight all day. Water very blue with large
 quantities of Gulf Weed.
 Lat. $28^{\circ}12'N$, Long $48^{\circ}50'W$

Friday Dec. 7th

Comes in with fresh breezes from N. E. and fine
 weather ship steering S. W. with all sail out - one
 sail in sight steering N. N. - Watch employed in re-
 pairing sails &c

Lat. $25^{\circ}57'N$ Long $50^{\circ}40'W$

Saturday Dec. 8th

Comes in with moderate N. E. trades and overcast,
 ship steering S. W. per compass with all prudent sails on
 - Nothing in sight all day but one finback. Watch em-
 ployed in repairing sails and doing other work about
 ship

Lat. $24^{\circ}07'N$ Long $52^{\circ}40'W$

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Sunday Dec. 9th

Comes in with light winds from N. E. and hazy weather. Ship steering S. W. with all sail out - One sail in sight steering to the N. Water clear and blue with some Gulf Weed. Nothing more in sight.
 Lat. $21^{\circ}34' N$ Long. $54^{\circ}06' W$

Monday Dec 10th

Comes in with strong N. E. trade and fine weather. Ship steering S. W. by S. with all sail set for Dominica. Men employed in setting up casks for water. Nothing in sight all day but two Genbacks. In the P. M. nearly calm. winds light from N. E.
 Lat. $20^{\circ}09' N$ Long. $53^{\circ}20' W$

Tuesday Dec. 11th

Comes in with light winds from N. E. and squally weather. Ship steering S. W. with all sail set. - at 12 M wind changed to the N. with light showers of rain. In the A. M. saw Blackfish but did not lower for them. In the P. M. nearly calm. Nothing more in sight all day.
 Lat. $18^{\circ}39' N$ Long. $56^{\circ}13' W$

Wednesday Dec. 12th

Comes in with strong breezes and squally weather. winds baffling from E to S. with squalls of rain. Ship steering S. W. in the A. M. in the P. M. S. W. by W. per compass with all sail out. In the P. M. saw two sails one steering W. the other to the S.
 Lat. $17^{\circ}14' N$ Long. $57^{\circ}45' W$

Thursday Dec. 13th

Comes in with light baffling winds from E. & S. E. and squalls of rain. Ship steering S. W. by W. per compass with all sail out. Nothing in sight in the A. M. In P. M. baffling wind from the E. & S. E. nothing in sight.
 Lat. $16^{\circ}30' N$ Long. $58^{\circ}38' W$

Friday Dec. 14th

Comes in with baffling winds from the E. & S. E. and light showers of rain. Ship steering S. E. by N. at 11 A. M. raised land which proved to be Maria Galante. At 3 P. M. raised Dominica and lay to all night close to,

Bark Daniel Webster In the North

Saturday Dec 15th

In the morning ship lying aback off the N. point, the weather somewhat showery, with light showers passing over the island, otherwise fine weather. At daylight braced full and stood in toward the harbor and getting anchors off the bows and the cables up and bent and making other preparations for entering port. At 9 let go anchor in the Bay of Prince Rupert off Picarde Point at Picarde Estate in 6 fathoms of water, (gravel bottom) with starboard anchor. For the purpose of obtaining water hauled the sails, took a raft of 17 casks on shore and filled them with water and took them on board again. Mr. Miller's Calender came on board before anchoring & we agree to go on shore with him in the P. M. Accordingly I went on shore with my family Mrs. B. and Bester.

Sunday Dec. 16th

All day fine weather, with an occasional rain squall passing over the island of Dominica. On shore with my family at the Calenders enjoying the sabbath by reading in prayers & a sermon & with the Calender family. At 5 P. M. Mr. Marcouand & Mr. Pope came on shore to tea and remained at dinner. The remainder of the crew on board enjoying the sabbath.

Monday Dec. 17th

Comes in with fine weather, in general, but a few showers passing over the island. All hands employed in getting off water and stowing it in the holds. Came on board in P. M. with my family.

Tuesday Dec. 18th

Fine weather all day. All hands employed in getting off water & stowing it. Rice one of the Foremost hands took the opportunity of deserting while employed on shore filling water. He made an excuse to go into the bust for a minute, while at work, and that was the last that was seen of him. He had meditated desertion as all his clothing had been disposed of. Nothing being found in his chest or search immediately after he was suspected of deserting. He had some time previously stated to "Peeder" that he intended to leave the ship at Dominica. At about 9 A. M. he slipped into the bust. Nothing had been heard of him at

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Wednesday Dec. 19th

Comes in with fine weather with some slight showers of rain passing over the island. All hands employed in getting off water and filling in the lower hold - finished in the P. M. having taken on board at this place 750 bbls. which gives us now a supply of rising 800 bbls. all told. The Calender family came on board and took dinner with us today. - we have also done some trading while here in procuring Bananas, Oranges, limes, lime juice, coconuts &c for which we trade Beef & Pork and some flour. Have heard nothing from Rice have made enquiries concerning him - No night about Mr. Pope Mr. Williams, Mr. Wynn, Atkinson Reader and Juail, (the three latter boatsteerers) and the steward went on shore with the Calenders, and remained until 11 1/2

Thursday Dec. 20th

All day fine weather, employed in getting on board Sugar, Syrup & Molasses &c from the "Sugar Loaf Estate" J. R. Calenders, and doing other work about ship. In the P. M. Blacksmiths came on board having been employed at the S. L. Estate in making horse shoes & doing other small jobs. Mr. Calender paying him for his work. Settled up with the Calenders. Put at sunset got underweigh. stood to the N. W. - nothing having been heard from Rice since he left his work in filling water on Tuesday last.

Friday Dec. 21st

All day becalmed under the lee of Guadeloupe just at night took a strong breeze from N. E. - steering N. W. by W. Guadeloupe, the Saintes & Monserrat in sight.

Saturday Dec 22d

All day strong N. E. trades ship by the wind working up for the Antirero Passage but with strong breezes and strong currents make but little progress. think that tomorrow we may keep off for the Virgin's passage - we fear that the currents have set us off as no land is in sight. We expected to see St. Eustatius & Saba and perhaps St. Kitts. but none of them is to be seen.

Bark Daniel Webster in the North

Sunday Dec. 23d

All day strong N. E. trades & clear weather. at a M. kept ship off to the W. V. W. for the Virgin pass at 6 saw the E. end of Santa Cruz island also saw to the N. the high land of Tortola St. John and the numerous islets down their southern coast at 8 saw St. Thomas, at 12 off Bird island at 2 P. M. passed Sail Rock midway the Virgin passage and at 4 P. M. to the N. of all the islands when I got an Obs. to regulate Chron. found our working one to be 6 miles too far W. and the other Chron. to be 24 miles too far E. The Obs. were taken when the E. end of Snake island bore S. per compass.

Monday Dec. 24th

Comes in with fresh N. E. trades and fine weather ship steering N. W. per compass with all sail out watch employed in cleaning and painting boats & One sail in sight in the A. M. Lat. part with light from E. Lat. 16° 11' N. Long. 69° 10'

Tuesday Dec. 25th

First part light breezes from E & S. E. and in pleasant weather. Ship steering N. W. per compass with all sail out. One sail a large ship in sight steering W. S. W. Watch employed in painting boats & Mid & Lat. part fine weather - saw one finback Lat. 21.48 N. Long. 69.00 W.

Wednesday Dec 26th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. and overcast. Looking much like rain - Ship steering N. W. with all sail set for Malinella Reef. - Watch employed in hauling down the gill and building it larger and placing it forward abreast the foremast. It having stood between the booby hatch and mainmast and altogether too small. - In the P. M. wind much milder from the W. - One sail in sight steering W. S. W. - Water blue & clear with the exception of Gulf Weed. Lat. 3. N. Long. 69.30 W.

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Thursday Dec. 27th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the W and
 thick cloudy weather with some rain - Ship by
 the wind to the N. N. W. with all sail, but fore-
 top gall, sail, out - Water blue & clear, with some
 Gulf-weed - Nothing in sight all day. Watch
 employed on the galley and doing other work about
 ship - some rain in the P. M.
 Lat. 24.30 Long 71.40 W.

Friday Dec. 28th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. E. N. W. &
 cloudy weather - Ship by the wind to the N. with all
 sail out. - One sail in sight steering to the S. at night
 calm. - Have seen, through the day jumpers, one finback
 & pieces of squid and several birds. Water blue all day,
 with some Gulf weed. Lat. 25.03

Saturday Dec. 29th

Comes in with a light breeze from S. E. - a light breeze
 having sprung up from S. E. but with about 10 P. M.
 and hazy weather - Ship steering N. W. by E. with all
 sail set - Nothing in sight all day - In the P. M.
 they took in light sails, breezes strengthening from the
 S. at 5 took in Upper topsails
 No Obs.

Sunday Dec 30th

Comes in with strong gales from S. W. and overcast
 Ship by the wind to the N. W. with small sail out -
 double reefed topsails & courses - Nothing in sight but
 a few birds - gales increasing all the A. M. at 12
 M. a heavy gale - Ship lying to under fore, main,
 & Miz. staysails - all the P. M. blowing heavy
 Lat. 26.54 Long 73.45

Monday Dec. 31st

All day blowing heavy gale from W. N. W. and
 equally with heavy rains - Ship lying to under
 main & Miz. staysails, heading N. N. E. - One
 sail in sight standing to the S. - The wind
 hauling to the S. gradually
 Lat. 27.21 N.

Bark Daniel Webster Bound for

Tuesday January 1st 1878

Comes in with a heavy gale from N. W. a shower of rain—Ship by the wind to the N. N. E. under easy sail, at 7 A. M. wore ship heading W. S. W. and set lower main topsail. In the P. M. weather moderating. Nothing in sight all day.
Lat. 27.43 N Long 72.54 W

Wednesday Jan, 2d

Comes in with light breezes from various points of the compass with little or no headway on the ship—weather being overcast but a heavy swell running from N. N. W. quite large bodies of Gulf weed in sight and two or three birds—Watch employed in setting up rigging & doing other work about ship.
Lat 26.52 N Long 73.33 W

Thursday Jan, 3d

Comes in with light winds from N. and fine weather—Ship lying to under easy sails having carried away both Bobstays last night about 10 o'clock. Breaking the shackle to one and the bolt in the Bowsprit to the other—Yesterday broke one of the strops to one of the lower Dead ends to fore rigging, and today have been repairing damages all day. In the A. M. got the Bobstays fitted and set up in the P. M. got chain plate fitted Dead eye in and Back Stay set up. It being the strop to one of the Back stays that broke instead of fore rigging—so that in the P. M. got sail on the ship and steered W. by S. In the morn saw a three masted schooner steering to the S. W. in the P. M. a Brigantine steering the same way.
Lat. 27.08 N Long 73.48 W

Friday Jan, 4th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. E. and hazy weather—Ship lying under easy sail for purpose of setting up rigging—All hands employed all day in setting up the main rigging. One in sight steering to the N. Much of Gulf weed in sight with some live rips—Water blue all day—at sunset made some sail.
Lat. 27.42 N Long 73.45

Martenella Reef In the year of 1878

Saturday Jan. 5th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N and cloudy weather - The wind having changed last night, gradually from S. W. to N. bringing some rain about 10 P. M. All day overcast. In the P. M. picked up a hard pine plank said one piece of squid, two or three birds and plenty of Gulf Weed - Water blue and clear.

Lat. $27^{\circ}49' N$, Long. $76^{\circ}35' W$

Sunday Jan. 6th

Comes in with from N, strong breezes and overcast with lowering weather, ship by the wind to the N. W. with prudent sail out cruising - at 10 A. M. raised a sail too points on weather bow bearing N. W. by W. on port tack and apparently under easy sail, and which we take, as proved afterward, to be a whaler, at about 12 M. she passed us to windward. at 2 P. M. were ship to the E. saw another sail to the windward standing to the N. W. - at sunset took in sail for the night.

Lat. $27^{\circ}54' N$, Long. $78^{\circ}34' W$

Monday Jan. 7th

Comes in with strong breezes from the N. and cloudy weather appearing threatening, Three sails in sight - One whaler schooner - at 9 A. M. spoke her which proved to be the Admiral Blake Northway of Marion 80 days out with 70 bbls of Sperm Oil - jammed all day with her vessels separated, and cruising on different tracks - saw nothing indicative whales - water blue with some drifts of Gulf Weed

Lat. by Alt near Noon $28^{\circ}13' N$ Long $78^{\circ}41' W$
allowing Chron. to be 12 too far W. " $78^{\circ}29' "$

Tuesday Jan. 8th

Comes in with a gale of wind from the E. and threatening weather, stormy and overcast - Ship under lower topsails and storm staysails. Lat took in topsails in the A. M. as the gale increased. In the P. M. going to under staysails - saw two sails - whaling schooners A, B and one we call the Petrel Capt River, under easy sail apparently going to Nothway here in sight all day but one Dolphin - at night bore to heading N. N. E. per compass. Lat. $28^{\circ}12'$

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising off

Remarks January 9th

Comes in with a gale of wind and rain from S. E. blowing heavy in squalls. Ship lying to under main and mig. staysails. Heading up E. N. E. One sail a schooner in sight. in the P. M. saw a Bark steaming off to the S. E. saw her haul her wind and turn to the E. Wind backing gradually to the S. at night S. W. but rainy all night. Ship heading to the S. E.

Thursday January 10th

Comes in with fresh breezes from W. and hazy weather, overcast and rainy by spells. Ship by the wind to the S. under easy sail. One sail a schooner we call the Petrel in sight to the leeward. saw her keep off to the S. E. kept off also. at 10¹/₂ drew off from Whales going quick to windward at lowered all four Boats and soon after Mr. Mansuand went on to a 90 bbl. Bull and missed, by the rail boatsteerer. had a good chance. The whale then turned to windward boats in chase. The schooner we call the Petrel got up to the whales and struck, the whales then turned to leeward and started off fast. our boats followed them until sunset without success. Do not think the Petrel got her whale as we saw a boat with sail out as though she was chasing at sunset. In the P. M. saw another sail to windward we call the A. Blake at dusk shortened sail. No Obs.

Friday January 11th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. W. and fine weather. Ship by the wind cruising on different tacks at 9 A. M. kept ship south with the view of going near the Reef. Nothing in sight all the A. M. in the P. M. two sails one steering to the S. W. and the other saw several pieces squid and much Gulf weed
Lat 28° 27' N Long. 78° 34' W

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Martinella Reef in the Winter of 1878

Saturday January 12th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. and fine weather
Ship steering S. after making sail in the morning making
an easy Toss all night in Starboard tack. — Saw in the
A. M. plenty of cut squid — some twenty or thirty pieces —
also saw plenty of Gulf Weed — Saw also two sails one
to the leeward steering to the W. the other to the S. W. Watch
employed about ship — — — Lat. $27^{\circ}46' N$, Long. $78^{\circ}20' W$

Sunday January 13th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. E. and cloudy
weather — Ship steering S. W. with all prudent sail set
at 8 A. M. saw a sail a large ship steering by
the wind to the S. E. — soon after saw a whaling
schooner standing to the N. E. with all sail out
at 10 A. M. Saw a sulphur Bottom which we
first mistook for a sperm whale — at 3 P. M.
spoke Sch. Petrel Uvery 40 bbls. Sperm both vessels
standing to the S. W. until 3 1/2 then wore to the
E. Took in sail at sunset

Lat $27^{\circ}50'$ Long $78^{\circ}58'$

Monday January 14th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. N. W. and squally
weather ship by the wind to the E. & S. E. all night
at 6 1/2 A. M. Hoisted off to E. with all prudent sail
set — Schooner Petrel in sight to the W. at 8 saw
her manoueuering as though she saw whales — luffed
to the wind at 9 saw the schooner's boats down
lead to windward about 10 miles — made all sail
on the ship and commenced working up — One other
schooner the A. Blake in sight and saw her manoueuering —
at 1 P. M. saw the schooner take a whale
alongside and at 2 saw her signal at mainmast
head and her Ensign at the peak — went on board &
found she had two whales of 40 bbls each according to
their calculation & they, Capt. Mente & 2nd mate agree
to let me have one whale to cut and birds for one half
the makes — I take one in tow but being quite dark
and the whales being together could not clear them without
some trouble left the whale alongside the schooner
at 8 P. M. took him to the ship and wore to the N.
under easy sail No Lat Long $78^{\circ}48'$

Bark Daniel Webster, Cruising near

Remarks Tuesday January 15th
 Comes in with strong breeze from the N. W. and
 weather - ship lying to under easy sail, having
 parted fluke chain from the whale we took from
 Petrel this morning at about 3 A. M. at Daylight
 saw a slick on the water to the windward and
 feared the whale must be in it. made sail and went
 up, and soon after discovered the whale, at 8^{1/2}
 took the whale alongside and found him badly eaten
 the sharks. hooked on and cut him in, or what the
 sharks had left. by 12 - In the P. M. cleared
 head and cut up the blubber - Three sails in sight
 Petrel, U. Blake, and merchant Brig, steering to the
 E. Blowing strong in the P. M.
 Lat. 27° 44' N Long 78° 38' W

Wednesday January 16th
 Comes in with moderate breezes from N. W. and
 weather - ship to the wind to the S. W. cruising with
 all sail set excepting main sail and maintopmast stays
 and bailing - Schooner Petrel in sight to the leeward
 boiling also - saw through the day porpoises, and several
 schools of skipjack & flocks of Gull. Rather
 tide rips in the A. M. Nothing more in sight - at
 4 P. M. finished bailing the whale turning up on deck
 4 casks 936 gallons 30 Bbls 11 gallons One half of
 which belonging to schooner Petrel 478 gallons we
 delivered to him the captain at 4 P. M. he bringing
 over casks for the oil - at sunset shortened sail
 the night Nothing more in sight
 Lat. 27° 31' N Long. 79° 04'

Thursday January 17th
 Comes in with light breeze from N. E. and cloudy weather
 after making sail in the morning - lying on different tack
 under easy sail through the night - stood to S. E. seen
 U. Blake & Petrel in sight and both standing to the N. W.
 - saw through the day a great deal of cut Squid & Gull
 - saw some tide rips, one or two schools of porpoises & skip
 jack - Good seeing all day - water very smooth - In
 the P. M. Petrel on the same tack as ourselves. U. B.
 not in sight - at sunset shortened sail and were
 to the N. W.
 Lat. 27° 53' N Long. 78° 30'

Martenella Reef G. B. Borden Master

Friday January 18th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. N. E. and fine
calm ship lying to with foremast aback since 12 at night
having been standing off shore to the N. under easy sail
At daylight saw the reef about 6 miles to the leeward
then we wore ship and made all sail heading to the
N. W. — at 8 A. M. spoke the schooner Petrel — Capt.
Berry came on board and remained all day going on
board his vessel at 7 1/2 at night. Mr. Tupper went on board
the Petrel for the day. All day cruising on different
points saw nothing indicating whales. — Schooner A.
Blake to the windward cruising in shore.
Lat. 27° 38' N. Long. 78° 54' W.

Saturday January 19th

Comes in with strong gales from E. S. E. and squally weather
with some rain. Shift by the wind to the S after making
sail. Schooner Petrel in sight standing to the S. also
at 11 1/2 wore ship to the N. E. being in green water
and as we supposed on the Bank. All the P. M.
standing to the E. & N. E. in company with schooner Petrel.
At sunset blowing strong with squalls of rain. — Saw
through the day 4 Schools of Grampuses & One do of
Porpoises — Nothing more in sight. Water in the
P. M. blue. Lat 27 29 N Long 78° 53' W.

Sunday January 20th

Comes in with strong gales from S. E. and squally weather
at 7 A. M. kept ship off to N. W. under easy sail
having been lying to all night heading to the E. & N. E.
Schooner Petrel in sight and running off to N. W. also
at 12 M kept ship to N. then to N. E. seeing
her did not make sail — saw through the day
some Gulf Weed, tide rips and Albacore.
Lat 28° 20' N Long. 79° 11' W.

Monday January 21st

Comes in with strong gales from N. and squally weather
with rain. — Shift by the wind to the E. N. E. under easy
sail. cruising — 2 sails in sight in the A. M. and three
the P. M. — water blue all day with some Gulf Weed
saw one Dolphin and several birds at night were
S. wind N. Lat 28° 40' Long. 78° 34' W.

Barth Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks Tuesday January 22^d

Comes in with strong breezes from N.W. and clear weather - Ship by the wind to the S.W. under whole topsails & courses - ship having been lying to to the S.W. all night - saw throughout the day large quantities of Gulf Weed - Water blue and clear in the P.M. saw a Schooner we call the Golden City to the N. standing to the N.E.

Lat. 27° 51' N. Long 78° 15' W.

Wednesday January 23^d

Comes in with light winds from N.W. and fine weather - ship cruising to the S.W. with all sail out. One sail the Petrel in sight at 4 P.M. She had seen nothing since last time spoke her. One Bree in sight steering to the N.E. - saw throughout the day plenty of Gulf Weed and some cut Sargassum.

Lat. 27° 51' N. Long 78° 34' W.

Thursday January 24th

Comes in with light winds from N.E. and fine pleasant weather - ship cruising with all sail out to the S.E. - saw large quantities of Gulf Weed and several pieces of squid - some having the appearance of being recently cut - Schooners A. Blake & Petrel in sight cruising at 11 A.M. saw the Petrel come down - kept ship off and to ran down for her & found her chasing Blackfish. lowered three of our boats and chased also without success. soon after lowering our boats the A.B. came down and lowered two boats. One of which struck a finback - plenty of them being around - and went off out of town in a hurry - after running about three miles the iron Bree and the boat pulled back for the schooner - the Petrel took one Blackfish.

Lat. 27° 50' N. Long 78° 42' W.

Friday January 25th

Comes in with light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather - ship cruising all day with all sail out - the Petrel & A. Blake in sight - saw some squid - saw the A.B. boats down - found fish. Lat 27° 46' Long 78° 45'

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Saturday January 26th

Comes in with light Breezes from E. N. E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship cruising to the S. E. with all sail set. Two schooners in sight cruising saw plenty of Gulf Weed & cut squid - saw also one or two schools of porpoises and one do of Grampus a part of the day in heavy tide rips
Lat 27.42 N Long 78.56

Sunday January 27th

Comes in with light breezes from E. & S. E. and heaving to the S. as the day advances - Ship cruising to the S. with all sail set. at 11 AM Ship heading E. and so up to S. E. to Trel and Admiral Blake both in sight cruising - saw through the day some Gulf Weed but no Black fish porpoises or any other life except a shark which we caught. Water clear & blue no tide rips today although we find a strong N. W. current that has set up about 30 miles in the last 24 hours. Lat 28.04 Long 79 13 W.

Monday January 28th

Comes in with strong gales from N. W. N. and cloudy weather - Ship steering E. after making sail in the morning - One Ship in sight steering to the N. & One schooner in sight cruising to the E. In the P. M. saw the other schooner steering N. with all sail set - think she is bound to the N. At night the A. Blake close to us to windward saw in the A. M. two schools of Killers going to the E. S. E. Nothing more in sight all day
Lat 28.16 Long 79 00 W.

Tuesday January 29th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and clear weather. Ship made up her sail in the morning kept the ship to the N. E. then kept her S. with the gale making Walker's Day. One sail or square sail vessel in sight steering to the N. saw one Grampus - water blue and clear with some Gulf Weed saw only two pieces of squid today - in the P. M. saw one of the schooners, Lat 27.35 Long 78.36 W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks Wednesday January 30th
 Comes in with a gale of wind and rain from
 S. E. ship lying to under mainstaysail head
 up E. N. E. East night about 10 & while
 about furling upper maintopsail Antonio Jo-
 seph fell from the yard into the mainhold the
 main ~~trunk~~ being off. He was taken up & cared
 for the best that could be done. He was considerably
 bruised but no bones broken as could be ascertained.
 The greatest wonder is that he is still alive. All
 through the day he seemed to be in great pain, but
 through the effect of an opiate, by which he was able
 to obtain some sleep and ^{after} dressing his bruises he
 was considerably easier toward night but one spot
 directly over the lower rib on the left side, about
 as large as a dime piece was the skin broken, it
 we suppose to have been caused by striking between
 two casks, his clothing being cut and flesh broken by
 the reverb on the casks. By wedging in between the
 casks on falling is the only way we can account for
 no broken bones, or his life being spared.
 This P. M. the wind hauls to the S. W. bringing
 much rain thunder & lightning
 No Obs.

Thursday Jan. 31st

Comes in with strong gales from N. S. W.
 and cloudy weather. At 9 A. M. kept ship off
 to the N. E. under bare pole poles - & kept sailing
 till sunset when hove to & set mainstaysail head
 in N. W. saw through the day one sail, one
 pinback and one school of porpoises
 Lat 29° 04' Long 78° 41' W

Friday February 1st

Comes in with strong gales from the W. & cloudy
 weather - Ship lying to under mainstaysail head
 up N. N. W. at 10 set the topsails - at 12
 wore ship to the S. & W. & set foresail & main top-
 mast staysail - saw two sails and two pin-
 backs through the day - Water blue & green
 alternately - Antonio Joseph is quite easy.
 Lat 29° 43' N Long 77° 31' W

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Saturday February 2d

Comes in with strong breezes from S. & S. E. and fine clear weather. Ship by the wind to the S. W. with all sail out cruising. Saw one school of porpoises & a finback some Dolphins & large flocks of Gulf Weed. In the P. M. wind to S. W. ship to the S. & E. at 4 1/2 P. M. spoke Admiral Blake Capt. coming on board. Had seen nothing but Blackish & finbacks but taken three of the former making about five bbls. of oil. at 9 P. M. Capt. went on board his vessel.

Lat 28° 43' N Long 77° 30' W

Sunday Feb. 3d

Comes in with fresh breezes from the S. and overcast looking like a storm. Ship by the wind to the W. & S. W. with all prudent sail set, cruising saw through the day two or three schools of porpoises. at 4 P. M. wore ship and took in sail heading E. N. E. Have seen several Dolphins & three schools of porpoises. rainy weather at night.

Lat. 28° 19' Long 78° 08' W

Monday Feb. 4th

Comes in with strong gales from the W. and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. W. with lower topsails and foresails. Nothing in sight all day but Gulf Weed. water blue & clear at sunset wore ship heading N. the weather still looking stormy.

Lat. 27° 50' Long. 78° 30' W

Tuesday Feb. 5th

Comes in with strong gales from N. W. and overcast ship by the wind to the N. N. E. with all prudent sail out cruising. Nothing in sight all day. water quite blue and some Gulf Weed.

Lat. 28° 04' N Long. 78° 29' W

Wednesday Feb. 6th

Comes in with gales of wind from N. E. and continues through the day ship steering N. N. E. per compass wind hauling to the E. Lat. 28° 52' N. Long 78° 10'

Burn Daniel Webster Cruising in
 Remarks On Board Thursday Feb 7th
 Comes in with fresh breezes from the E and heavy
 weather with the appearance of a blow - Ship
 steering N. E. with all prudent sails set -
 in the A. M. quite green in the P. M. very blue
 with considerable gulf weed - In tide refs. no
 all day - saw two or three birds but no other
 life or other indications of whales
 Lat. 30.16 Long 77.40

Friday Feb 8th
 Comes in with strong gales from S. W. and squally
 weather - Ship steering E per compass with nothing but
 fore & miz. staysails set - Water blue with some gulf
 weed - Saw one sail in the A. M. steering E N. E.
 and one in the P. M. steering N. E. In the P. M.
 a rough sea coming in from the S. - No indications of
 whales. At dusk hove to, heading of S.
 Lat. 30.48 N Long 77 00 W.

Saturday Feb 9th
 Comes in with moderate weather & wind from S.
 with fog & some rain - in the morning after noon
 in sail kept ship off to the E under topsail
 & courses, at 8 A. M. took in courses & foretopsail
 at 9 1/2 raised Sperm Whales by Boatswain's Laid
 - saw White Water - 10 1/4 lowered three boats
 and in 1/4 of an hour lowered the Starb. boat.
 - Got a Whale by each boat. - All small -
 will probably make 50 bbls Got them all along
 side by 1 1/2 - Cut in two in the P. M. - Had
 heavy thunder & sharp lightning & some smart
 showers of rain
 Lat. by Lat. 31 00 N. Long. do 76.00

Sunday Feb 10th
 Comes in with strong gales from W. S. W. and on
 cast at 6 1/2 sailed on to the whales and cut them in
 they started the works - Ship lying all day under
 fore and miz. staysails - Saw in the P. M. one
 sail steering to the N. E. - Nothing more in sight
 - Water Blue and clear
 Lat. 30.58 N. Long. 76.08 W.

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Monday February 11th

Comes in with fresh Gales from N.W. by W. and cloudy weather ship heading N. N. E. under fore and mizzen sails sailing at 8 A.M. wore ship heading S.W. - Saw two schools of porpoises and one pentack - some Gulf - continued blowy all day & ship lying too.
Lat 31° 38' N. Long 76° 07' W.

Tuesday February 12th

Comes in with fresh Gales from N.W. and hazy weather & overcast - ship by the wind to the W. S. W. under easy sail cruising - Watch boiling - at 8 A.M. kept ship by per compass & set maintopsail and maintopgall sails One sail in sight steering to the S.W. for the P.M. saw several finbacks - Water blew & clear with but little Gulf Weed - finished boiling the whales turning up on deck 54 blks at sunset took in sail and luffed the ship to the wind S.E. to wind having hauled to the S.W. in the P.M.
Lat 31° 29' N Long 75° 30' W.

Wednesday February 13th

Comes in with light breezes from S.W. & S. ship under easy sail to the E. - all hands employed in stowing oil in the after hold at 12h raised Sperm Whales Mr. Wyman going slow to the N. lowered three boats and soon Starb. & Waist boat struck the lead, set a tow & W Boat a calf The Whales then started into the N.W. lowered Starb. Boat & chased the school. Saw One large 100 blk whale in the school besides several 40 blk Beels tried to get on the large whale but could not get very near him through Starb. boat. then went on to a 40 blk Beel and had him missed. Lucail steering. had a first rate chance about 20 minutes after went on to a large cow and had him missed. after that the whales had got such a good run of the boats that they could not get near although the whales would not go off.

This was a large school of Bulls cows & calves going slow to the N. when we raised them but afterwards pulled to N.W.

Lat. 31° 04' Long 75° 30' W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Thursday February 14th

Comes in with strong gales from S. with heavy rain & rain & thunder & lightning. Ship lying under easy sail heading E. S. E. with the two whales alongside. at 7 hooked on to the whales and cut the in - the weather very rough - at 9 got the whales in. the wind having changed to the W. with fine weather. In the P. M. cleared away the heads. made sail and creased to the S. - saw several finbacks through the day & much Gulf Weed

Lat. $31^{\circ}23' N$. Long. $75^{\circ}40' W$.

Friday February 15th

Comes in with strong gales from the N. & S. W. with cloudy & hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the S. & W. with all prudent sail out Cruising - Watch employed in boiling at 2 P. M. got through the two whales turning up on deck 26 Bbls. - Saw through the day three or four finbacks. Nothing more in sight.

Lat. $30^{\circ}53' N$ Long. $75^{\circ}48' W$

Saturday February 16th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. W. and fine weather. Ship in the A. M. to the W. in the P. M. to the E. saw through the day three or four finbacks and one school of porpoises & two sails steering to the E. - water clear and blue with much Gulf Weed.

Lat. $30^{\circ}58' N$ Long. $76^{\circ}23' W$

Sunday Feb. 17th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the W. and fine weather. On making sail in the morn. steered to the E. but did not stand long on that course. On seeing a vessel in the N. apparently dismasted hauled up for her. At 11 A. M. spoke the partially dismasted three masted schooner Horatio W. Kelser of New Haven 8 days from New York for Malanzas, Cuba 3 days previously in a sudden change of wind pitched a very jabbom fore top mast & main & Miz. masts by the deck - had fitted up jury masts and now bound on the coast for masts. Sent letters by her and obtained Bbls. of S. potatoes @ \$2.50 per bbl. - Saw sperm whale going quick to windward - lowered & chased with two boats, without success.

Lat. $31^{\circ}00' N$ Long. $75^{\circ}45' W$

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Monday February 18th

Comes in with strong gales from N. N. W. and cloudy weather. Ship by the to the S. W. all the A. M. in the P. M. to the N. under easy sail all day. Nothing in sight all day but one sail steering to the E. but little Gulf Weed and no sight signs of whales seen today — at sunset continues the same.

Lat. 30° 46' N. Long. 75° 40' W.

Tuesday Feb. 19th

Comes in with strong gales from the N. continuing to the E. ship by the wind to the N. N. W. with all prudent sail set cruising — saw one sail, a schooner, to the leeward that has the appearance of a whaler — No sight signs of whales at night the schooner to the leeward shortened sail.

Lat. 30° 15' N. Long. 75° 40' W.

Wednesday Feb. 20th

Comes in with fresh breezes from the S. E. and hazy weather with the appearance of rain — after making sail in the A. M. kept ship N. N. W. with all prudent sail set, cruising. The schooner we saw yesterday and took for a whaler, in sight this morning after making sail she steered to the N. N. W. saw her manœuvring several times as though she was following whales. — About 11 passed through large quantities of Gulf Weed — saw several finbacks through the day — water blue and clear — saw two sails in the P. M. steering to the E.

Lat. 30° 49' N. Long. 76° 05' W.

Thursday Feb. 21st

Comes in with strong gales from S. E. and hazy weather with some rain. Ship cruising to the E. under easy sail in the A. M. In the P. M. to the E. with nothing but storm staysails out — very tidey all day — saw one school of porpoises and one albacore. — but little Gulf Weed seen to day. but many Portuguese men of war. water blue and clear. Just at night saw a sail steering to the N. E.

Lat. 31° 00' N. Long. 76° 10' W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks On Board Friday February 22^d
 Comes in with a gale of wind from the S. W. and somewhat cloudy. Ship on port tack having wore last night at about 10 P. M. the wind blowing from S. E. with rain thunder and lightning. At 7^h A. M. wore ship to the S. E. and set foretop sail, at 10 A. M. set foresail. In the P. M. saw about a dozen finbacks - plenty large Tort. men of war but little Gulf Weed. Saw also one school of porpoises - At sunset took in sail for the night ship heading S. E. by S.
 Lat 31.28 N Long 76.20

Saturday Feb. 23^d

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. W. and thick cloudy weather looking much like rain - the ship having been under short sail and different tacks through the night headed to the E. after making sail in the morning. One sail or Bark in sight steering to the N. At 8 A. M. comes on to rain with wind from S. E. and continues through the day - took in all sail but miz. staysail and hove to. Wore ship at 11 to the E. wind hawling to S. E. having been up to E. & N. E. - Nothing more seen all day but Grampuses and Albacore. Water blue and clear
 No Obs.

Sunday February 24th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and hazy weather but clearing weather - after making sail in the morn. kept ship to the S. E. - Saw in the A. M. several finbacks and one school of porpoises - About 12 saw large patches of Gulf Weed, saw two Turtles. Lowered boat and took one - a green Turtle - One sail in sight steering N. E. nothing more in sight.
 Lat 31.34 N Long 75.47 W

Monday Feb. 25th

Comes in with strong breezes from N. W. and quite clear weather - Ship to the wind to S. W. but kept to S. S. W. on making sail - In the A. M. saw about a dozen sail all bound to the N. E. - saw one finback one Gulf hie Bottom and one school porpoises Lat 30.26 S. 75.

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Tuesday Feb. 26th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N.E. and quite fine weather — Ship steering S.W. with all sail out ~~and~~ out foresail which is being repaired at 4 P.M. bent it Nothing in sight but porpoises porpoises — Water very blue with considerable Gulf Weed

Lat. 28.41 Long 77.00 W

Wednesday Feb. 27th

Comes in with a gale of wind and rain from the E. and a very heavy swell on from the same quarter. Ship going to under main staysail to the N. — saw in the P.M. a sail steering to the N.W. — at night blowing heavy. No Obs.

Thursday Feb. 28th

Comes in with a gale of wind from N.E. hauling to the N. with clearing weather — Ship to the N.W. under all prudent sail out — nothing in sight all day. Lat. 28.24 N. Long 78.05 W.

Friday March 1st

Comes in with light airs from N.E. and fine weather. After making sail in the morning kept ship S.E. at 8 A.M. struck colored water, at 9¹/₂ were ship head by N. and continued all the P.M. — nothing in sight all day — saw large bodies of Gulf Weed in the P.M. — water blue — no indications of whales. Lat. 28.20 Long. 78.55 W.

Saturday March 2^d

Comes in with moderate breezes from S.E. and cloudy weather. Ship steering N.E. but at 7 A.M. hauled to E. & N.E. under whole topsails and courses — saw through the day several ferbacks & Port. Man of war and some Gulf Weed — Water blue and clear. Lat 30.01 N Long 77 30 W.

Sunday March 3^d

Comes in with a gale of wind and rain from the S. and continues through the day. Ship to the E. under easy sail — saw two sails steering to the E. — water blue with large patches of Gulf Weed. No Obs.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks On Board Monday March 4th

Comes in with a gale of wind from the W. and heavy squalls with rain. the wind having hauled to the N. in the night. Ship lying on different tacks through the day with nothing but fore and miz. staysails set. Water blue with some Gulf weed and occasional birds. — Mr. C. Mearns and off duty sick has been off duty since the last day of Feb. has been complaining of a violent headache but did not give up entirely until lately. — we can do for him, or give him, seems to do any good.

Lat. 30.47 N. Long. 76.30 W.

Tuesday March 5th

Comes in with fresh breezes from the N. and quite clear weather. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. and continues through the day. In the P. M. wind coming to the E. at night took in sail and wore ship to the N. W. Nothing in sight all day but two or three finbacks.

Lat. 30.36 N. Long 76.00 W

Wednesday March 6th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. and fine weather. — Ship by the wind to the N. E. with all sail out, cruising. Watch employed in painting ship on the outside. — In the A. M. saw several finbacks and one Sulphur Bottom. but little Gulf Weed seen today. but a large number of Portuguese man of wars.

Lat. 30.43 N. Long. 76.00 W.

Thursday March 7th

Comes in with light breezes from the S. E. and clear weather. — Ship heading to the E. at 6 1/2 raised Spruce Whales on lee beam about 4 miles distant going S. E. quite quick. at 8 lowered and chased with three Boats until about 12 M. but did not see the whales from the boats. Nearly calm all the A. M. This was a school of five or six large whales. and with a breeze have no doubt but we should have struck at 4 P. M. Took a light breeze from N. E. at 5 P. M. saw a large lone Sperm Whale coming quick to windward. — lowered three Boats and chased without success. — with a little more daylight would probably struck. Lat 31.00 N Long 76.00 W

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Remarks On Board Friday March 8th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. E. and fine weather
 Ship by the wind to the E. S. E. at 8 A. M. Tacked
 Ship to the S. W. — Saw 2 or three finbacks also one
 or two schools of Blackfish — saw tide rips and two
 sails steering to the N. E. In the P. M. wore ship to
 the N. E. — Saw porpoises and took one
 Lat. $31^{\circ}09'$ N. Long. $76^{\circ}23'$ W.

Saturday March 9th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from the E. and fine weather
 Ship by the wind on different tacks working to the E.
 We find a very strong current setting to the N. — Saw
 through the day two finbacks — some Gulf Weed and
 several Portuguese Man of War. Nothing in sight more.
 Lat. $30^{\circ}03'$ N. Long. $76^{\circ}31'$ W.

Sunday March 10th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from S. E. and somewhat
 cloudy Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. under all
 prudent sail set, cruising — Saw in the A. M. "White
 Water" — ran for it but saw it no more In the P. M.
 cloudy weather looking some like rain Water blue &
 clear with some Gulf Weed & Portuguese Man of War's.
 at night took in jib, spanker, and upper topsails
 Lat. $31^{\circ}24'$ N. Long. $76^{\circ}38'$ W.

March 11th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. E. and
 cloudy weather — Ship by the wind to the E. with top-
 sails and courses out cruising — Saw in the A. M. sev-
 eral finbacks going to the S. E. In the P. M.
 ship to the S. E. W. with main topgall sail out.
 saw porpoises in the P. M. and one sail a schooner
 steering to the N. W.

Lat. $31^{\circ}30'$ N. Long. $75^{\circ}34'$ W.

Tuesday March 12th 1878

Comes in with strong breezes from S. and cloudy weather
 Ship by the wind to the E. in the A. M. one sail in
 sight steering to the E. — Water blue and clear with
 some Gulf Weed — saw two finback through the
 day.
 No Lat. Long. $75^{\circ}38'$ W.

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Remarks on Board Wednesday March 13th 1878
 Comes in with fresh breezes from the S. S. W. and the
 weather - Ship by the wind to the S. E. with small sail
 out. poor seeing in the A. M. saw finbacks and
 Blackfish. - Water blue and clear - nothing more in
 sight In the P. M. ship to the W. N. W.
 Lat. 30.54 N. Long. 75.48 W.

Thursday March 14th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. W. and ha-
 weather - Ship by the wind to the S. E. cruising with
 all sail out. At 8 A. M. were ship to the S. W.
 saw several finbacks in the A. M. in the P. M. two
 Sulphur Bottoms - some Gulf Weed and but a few
 Portuguese Man of War. Wind changing to the N.
 One sail in sight steering to the E.
 Lat. 30.55 N. Long. 75.30 W.

Friday March 15th 1878

Comes in with strong breezes from the N. and smoky we-
 ther. being poor seeing - Ship by the wind to the S. S. W.
 until 12 M. then to the S. E. W. with all sail out. - saw
 some Gulf Weed One school of porpoises and two sails
 through the day - At 4 P. M. wind came out, veering
 to N. E. - Water clear - No indications of whales.
 Lat. 30.57 N. Long. 75.50 W.

Saturday March 16th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and quite fa-
 weather but somewhat smoky. not good seeing - Ship by
 the wind to the E. after making sail in the morning
 three sails in sight through the day - saw porpoises
 and caught one - saw two finbacks, Gulf Weed
 and some Portuguese Man of war. At 7 P. M. we
 came out to the E.

Lat. 30.28 N. Long. 75.04 W. At 8 A.

Sunday March 17th 1878

Comes in with light breezes from S. E. and hazy
 weather - Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all
 sail out steering for Bermuda - saw large quantities
 of Gulf Weed water blue but no indications
 of whales.
 Lat. 30.40 N. Long. 74.10 W.

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Comes in with light airs from the N. sailing to S. W.
Ship steering E by N. with all sail out. One sail in
sight steering to the N. and another one steering to the E.
In the P. M. saw a Bark steering to the S. — Saw
through the day large quantities of Gulf Weed — water
blue with Yellow Drops & jellies
Lat. 31° 12' N. Long 71° 40' W.

Tuesday March 19th 1878
Comes in with strong gale from N. and squally weather
Ship steering E by N. for Bermuda with all present sail
at the having changed in the night from S. W. end-
ing in squalls of rain — Saw in the A. M. three sails
steering to the E and the other to the W. Nothing
indicating whales in sight — Some Gulf Weed with
rather green water.
Lat. 31° 24' N. Long 69° 40' W.

Wednesday March 20th 1878
Comes in with strong breezes from the W. and cloudy
weather — Ship steering E by N. per compass with all present
sail out. — In the morning two sails in sight — Water
blue with Gulf Weed nothing more in sight all day
at 6 P. M. kept ship E by N.
Lat. 31° 34' N. Long 67° 04' W.

Thursday March 21st 1878
Comes in with fresh breezes from N. W. and somewhat
squally weather — Ship lying to since 3 A. M. having
run as prudent. Not seeing Bermuda Light on ac-
count of thick weather. At Daylight saw the
Island bearing E S. E. per compass 25 miles Dist.
put on all sail and steered to pass the Reef off
S. W. point — all A. M. wind falling off. At
12 M. abreast of Light House — had spoken
a Pilot at 9 A. M. off the end. At 3 P. M.
left the ship with my boat and pulled straight
Castle Harbor for St. Georges obtained letters
and on board again at night off 3 fathoms
thole & end.
12 lbs. at 9 A. M. and at 4 P. M.
Land working lingo 12 miles too far E

Sk Daniel Webster Cruising in
 Remarks on Board Friday March 22d
 Comes in with moderate winds from the E. ha-
 ving to the N. Ship lying off and on at St George
 In the P. M. took on board 30 lbs. of Potatoes
 and 30 Boxes of Evaporated Potatoes. So
 of the latter being for Sk. Ohio Corn, & Morrie
 & Heinder. Mr. Marguand went on Shore to-
 day for Medical Advice, and remains, one night
 It is decided that he is to go home and join the
 again in the fall if able. He goes on board to
 remain tonight and Capt remains on shore

Saturday March 23d

Comes in with fresh breezes from the E. & S. E.
 and cloudy weather, ship lying off and on at
 Georges. At 4 P. M. Capt. and family consist-
 ing of his wife, son, Daughter and Daughters
 Daughter went on board from the Shore. Mr.
 Marguand remaining in order to take next Morn-
 er for home. A man by the name Joe Hilvie
 a boatster came on board in my boat, being sent
 the agent Mr. Swift to join the ship. Piece
 also one chronometer sent out for ships use
 at 6 P. M. left ship off to the N. around
 the Island.

Sunday March 24th 1878

Comes in with a rain storm from S. E. and strong
 gales. Ship steering N. W. with all prudent
 sail out. Nothing in sight all day. At 3 P. M.
 raining heavily at 5 the wind changed suddenly
 to N. W. and soon to N. blowing heavy with
 took in all sail but storm staysails. At sunset
 quite clear set main top sail. Nothing in
 sight all day.

Monday March 25th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. W.
 and squally weather. Ship to the N. W. with
 all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day.
 At 12 wind changed suddenly to the N. W.
 in a squall of wind and rain. In the P. M.
 a heavy swell from the S. W.

Lat 33.47 N Long 67.15 W

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Remarks On Board Tuesday March 26th 1878

Comes in with light breeze from N. E. and E. weather
 ship steering to the N. E. with all present sail
 out. Nothing in sight. Water blue and clear with
 some Gulf Weed

Lat. 33.05 Long. 68.24 W.

Wednesday March 27th

Comes in with light air and calms. winds from E. E. S.
 ship steering N. E. with all sail set. Saw
 two sails through the day both steering to the E.
 Water very blue with Yellow Drops and a small
 river. Saw also two finbacks

Lat. 32.45 N. Long. 69.10 W.

Thursday March 28th 1878

Comes in with light breeze from E. E. S. and
 fine weather. Ship steering N. E. with all present
 sail out. Saw through the day several finbacks
 four sails and considerable Gulf Weed. Water
 blue but nothing in sight

Lat. 31.59 N. Long. 73.00 W.

Friday March 29th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from W. and cloudy
 weather. Ship by the wind to S. W. but soon
 tacked to the N. and remained until M. when
 tacked to S. W. again. At 3 A. M. the wind
 changed suddenly to N. W. in a heavy squall of
 rain accompanied with very heavy thunder and vivid
 lightning. At about 10 A. M. clears off quite
 fine and continues through the day. Saw in
 the P. M. a number of finbacks and a Gram-
 pus breaching. At night took in sail. being
 on our cruising ground.

Lat. 32.10 Long. E 74.28 W.

Saturday March 30th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from E. and
 fine weather. Ship steering N. E. with all
 sail set. Saw some large patches of Gulf Weed
 and also saw the day about a dozen finbacks
 and several bottomers. Lat. 31.30 N. Long. 72.25 W.

bark Samuel Webster cruising,

Remarks on Board Sunday 31st 1878

Comes in with moderate breeze from the N. & cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. E. with lower topsails and courses. Nothing in sight but two or three finbacks. At 11 P.M. wind changed suddenly to the N. in a heavy fog with very much rain & continues heavy all the P.M. ship heading to the N. N. E. No Obs.

Monday April 1st 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. & cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the W. cruising with all sail out until 8 A.M. when tacked to the N. E. wind hawling to the E. In the P.M. wind E and hawling to the S. E. saw several sulphur Bottoms through the day. Water blue with some Gallow Drops and some Gulf Weed. saw one sail steering to the W. nothing more in sight.

Lat. 31.03 N. Long 76.13 W.

Tuesday April 2d 1878

Comes in with moderate breeze from the N. & cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the E. S. E. with all sail out. saw two sails one to the E. the other to the N. N. E. In the P.M. spoke the bark from Manila 10 days over the Pacific Honduras for Liverpool with 40000 lbs. saw also one sulphur Bottom. Water blue with some Gulf Weed. Nothing more in sight.

Lat. 31.34 N. Long 73.50 W.

Wednesday April 3d 1878

Comes in with moderate breeze from the N. & cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. N. E. with 'small sail out'. Nothing in sight in the A.M. In the P.M. saw two finbacks and one sulphur Bottom. The wind S. E. ship steering N. E. with only small sail out.

No Obs.

in the North Atlantic Ocean on Apr

Thursday April 4th 1878

All day a gale of wind from the N. N. W. and squalls of rain and hail. Ship steering S. E. until 4 P. M. when hove to heading N. taking in all sail but main and miz. staysails.

Friday April 5th 1878

All day strong gales from N. N. W. and squalls of rain and hail. Ship steering S. E. until 4 P. M. when hove to heading N. taking in all sail but main and miz. staysails.

Lat 35.49 N Long 71.00

Saturday April 6th 1878

All day strong gales from the N. N. W. and squalls of rain and hail. Ship steering S. E. until 4 P. M. when hove to heading N. taking in all sail but main and miz. staysails.

Lat 35.49 N Long 71.00

Sunday April 7th 1878

All day a heavy gale of wind from N. N. W. and squalls of rain and hail. Ship steering S. E. until 4 P. M. when hove to heading N. taking in all sail but main and miz. staysails.

Lat 35.59 N

Monday April 8th 1878

All day a heavy gale of wind from N. N. W. and squalls of rain. Ship going to under main and miz. staysails at 8 A. M. kept ship off to the E. setting fore & main lower topsails and foresail. Saw one sail by the wind to the N. Also one school of porpoises. Nothing more in sight all day.

Lat 36.10 N

Tuesday April 9th 1878

All day strong gales from S. E. and N. E. with cloudy weather and a heavy sea running from several points of the compass. Ship steering S. E. for compass all the A. M. in the P. M. S. E. & E. the wind having hauled to the N. E. saw two seals and turtle and piece of squid. Lat 36.10 N Long 71.00

Bark & Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 10th
 Comes in with moderate breezes from N.E. and hazy
 weather. Ship by E. wind to the E. with all
 sail out. At 8 A.M. were ship heading to N.W.
 then back w. bear saw on took in the light
 sail. Dred through the day three or four furlongs
 and several pieces of drift and several pieces of
 drift stuff. Also two sails both steering to the
 N.W. Lat. 35.24 N. Long. 64.50 W.

Thursday April 11th 1878

Comes in with light airs from S.W. and quite
 fine weather. Ship steering N.E. with all sail
 out. Two sails in sight. Water in the A.M.
 green, in the P.M. blue, at 3 P.M. spoke the
 Italian Bark Antienette. 38 days from London.
 Perry. for Baltimore in ballast. Sent letters by her.
 Have seen nothing indicating whales all day.
 Lat. 36.07 N Long 64.30

Friday April 12th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S.
 and hazy weather. Ship steering E.N.E. with
 all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all
 day but one seagull. In the P.M. with
 S.W. with a 6 wind changed suddenly to
 the W. with clearing weather. Ship under
 sail steering E.C.E. under lower maintopsail.
 Lat. by Cal. 38.00 N. Long 64.00

Saturday April 13th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from the W. and squally
 weather. Ship steering S by E. with all sail out
 but took in to topsails before 12 M being squally
 weather. Water rather green all day. no life
 all in it. Lat. 39 10 N. Long 60.40 W.

Sunday April 14th 1878

All day strong gales and heavy squalls from the
 W. with rain and hail. Ship steering E by S.
 under lower topsails and foresail. In the P.M.
 under upper maintopsail. Water green all day. saw a
 few Portuguese Man of War. Lat. 39.19 N Long 57.00

the North Atlantic Ocean in 1878

Remarks On Board Monday April 15th

Comes in with moderate breeze from N.W. and squally weather with chances of rain. Ship steering to by compass with all prudent sail out. Two sails in sight both steering E. N. E. — Water green all day, saw two dusky bottom in sight.

Lat. 45° 25' N. Long. 39° 36' W.

Tuesday April 16th 1878

All day fresh breeze from N.W. and squally weather. Ship steering E. by S. for compass with all prudent sail out. One sail the one we saw last night in sight steering E. S. E. — Water green all day. At night a strong fishy smell came from the water.

Lat. 45° 45' N. Long. 39° 04' W.

Wednesday April 17th 1878

Comes in with strong gale from N.W. and squally weather. Ship steering to per compass with all prudent sail out. In the A.M. squally and quite cold weather. One sail to the E. S. E. — Water blue — Saw two sails in sight to the E. & one to the N.W. Water green in the A.M. In the P.M. blue.

Lat. 46° 40' N. Long. 39° 35' W.

Thursday April 18th 1878

All day strong gale from N.W. and squally weather. Ship steering E. S. E. for compass with all prudent sail out. Water blue all day. Saw two or three birds, one Turtle, and several pieces of drift drift and two sails, one steering to and the other N.

Lat. 46° 46' N. Long. 40° 48' W.

Friday April 19th 1878

All day threatening weather. In the fore part light winds from N.W. At 10 A.M. the wind came out to be with an overcast sky. One sail in sight to the steering to the E. At 12 M. began to rain and increasing all the P.M. At 7 took in all sail but Main Spruce and Fore staysail and hove to on back. Ship heading up S. by W. Water blue all day. Saw one school of porpoises and two or three birds.

Lat. 46° 50' N. Long. 40° 15' W.

North Star Cruise, in the

Monday on board Saturday April 20th 1878
 All day strong eales from E. S. E. and rain, weather
 hazy, the wind to the S. E. E. hove to under
 cover. Main top sail & abain staysails & main spinnaker
 set, in night at day. Water blue and clear
 Lat. 40° 38' N. Long. 38° 40' W.

Tuesday April 21st 1878

All day strong gales from the W. and somewhat
 hazy weather. Ship steering E. S. E. with all pro-
 sails out. saw one fishback, two schools of por-
 poises, one turtle and a stingfish. Water blue and
 clear. Nothing more in sight.
 Lat. 41° 13' N. Long. 37° 12' W.

Monday April 22nd 1878

All day moderate breezes from N. W. and cloudy
 weather. Ship steering E. N. E. per compass for the
 Morris Ground. Water Blue all day. In the A. M.
 saw one fishback and two or three birds & a skipper.
 In the P. M. saw a few jellies in the water.
 Lat. 41° 26' N. Long. 33° 43' W.

Tuesday April 23rd 1878

All day light breezes from E and S. E. and
 somewhat hazy weather. Ship in the morn-
 ing to S. E. with all sail out. At 10 A. M. the
 ship to the N. E. the wind hauling to S. E.
 In the P. M. changed topsails by sending aloft
 old ones and taking down the ones that were up there.
 The mast down and repaired the foremast & hoisted
 it again. All day water of a good color
 but quite thick with Wallow Drops and other
 animalcules. Saw skipjack. Nothing
 more in sight.
 Lat. 41° 36' N. Long. 32° 24' W.

Wednesday April 24th 1878

All day strong gales from S. E. E. and hazy we-
 ther with some fog and rain. Ship steering N. E.
 and at 2 P. M. with all prudent sail set. In the
 A. M. saw one sail by the wind to S. W. In the P.
 saw a number of fishbacks & one school of porpoises.

North Atlantic Ocean in the year 1875

Thursday April 24th 1875

Clear, moderate breeze from N. E. and
moderate squally in the A.M. In the P.M. quite
breezy weather. Ship steering E. S. E. with all
sails set. In the morning, we were out steering to
the N. W. and then to the S. W. Two flocks of
seagulls and skippers. Water blue with some
green. Lat 44.25 N Long 21.00 W

Friday April 25th 1875

Clear in early morning breeze from N. E. and
cloudy weather looking like rain. Ship by the wind
to the E. S. E. with all sails set. In the morning
some headed gannets. In the P.M. we sail
to the S. E. under easy sail. At 10 P.M. we
sail to the N. W. E. wind backing to the E. S. E.
Nothing more in sight all day.

Lat 44.26 N Long 20.50 W

Saturday April 26th 1875

Clear in morning, breeze from N. E. and with clear
weather. But a very heavy fog seen on. Ship by the wind to
the E. S. E. going to water some stay sails. At 7 A.M.
we ship to N. E. and set in topsails. In the P.M.
breezy weather. At first top sail & fore sail and main
sail as the weather moderated. In the P.M. had
hole topsails and courses on jib and spritsail.

Lat 45.30 N Long 20.00 W

Saturday April 27th 1875

Clear in morning, strong breeze from N. E. and heavy
weather. Ship by the wind to the E. S. E. with topsails
and courses set. Water rather green all day. There
is fin back, one school of porpoises and several birds.
We saw through the day several sails, some headed
E. and some to the W. At 10 1/2 P.M. passed one
English vessel named E. L. Blenheim of River N. H.
and E. exchanged signals with her. Lat 45.30
Long 20.30 W. In the P.M. strong gales with rain
and blue water.

Lat at dusk 46.00 N Long 20.00 W

From I used Miller Cruising in the

Remarks on Board Monday April 29th 1878

Came in with strong gale from N. W. and squally weather. Ship to the wind to the N. W. E. under short sail. In the P. M. saw several whales when we made 10 or 12 miles. By 10 A. M. had lower topsails set as before. At 1 P. M. saw sperm whales, & Mr. Wyman, going slow to the N. W. made sail by setting upper topsails and worked up for the whales. At 2 P. M. lowered three boats and saw after Mr. Wyman in bow boat struck him and took him to the ship & fluked by 3. Got ready for cutting and set watch by 8 P. M. The weather being rather rough but Breeze strong. Lat 45° 31' N. Long 28° 13' W.

Tuesday April 30th 1878

Came in with moderate breezes from N. W. and squally weather with fog and small rain. At 4 A. M. cut all hands and hooked on to the whale and got him up by 11 A. M. - tall him about 80 lbs. - and 4 P. M. cleared away lead and set the watch, a boiling sea in the P. M. Lat 45° 31' N. Long 27° 30' W.

Wednesday April 1st 1878

Came in with strong gales from N. W. and squally weather. Ship to the wind to the N. W. E. under short sail. In the P. M. saw two schools of porpoises and a few birds - boiling water from all day. One sail in sight steering to the N. W. saw through the day three schools of porpoises. caught a porpoise just at night. Lat 45° 34' N. Long 26° 56' W.

Thursday May 2nd 1878

Came in with strong breezes from N. W. and squally weather. Ship to the wind to the N. W. E. under short sail. In the P. M. saw one school of porpoises and two or three birds. In the P. M. saw one sail steering to the E. all day a very heavy sea running from N. W. Water green all day. Lat 45° 31' N. Long 27° 11' W.

North Atlantic Ocean on the 2nd of May 1878

Remarks on board Friday May 3rd 1878

Comes in with a westerly breeze from N.W. and with clear weather but a heavy swell from N.W. ship by the wind to the N.W. the water was calm. At night - In the morning started for the coast in the fore part of the ship. At 10 AM. got down to school, blowing down at 10 AM. in the fore part of the ship. At 11 AM. made sail and started N.E. by N. under rather sharp sail. In the school of porpoises through the day. Lat 46° 41' N. Long. 56° 11' W.

Saturday May 4th 1878

Comes in with a gale from the N. and thick fog, and on from evening. Ship steering N.E. by N. per compass under easy sail. In the A.M. saw one porpoise and several numbers of birds. Gulls, terns, and long tail. A heavy sea running from N.W. and increasing. At 11 AM. luffed to the wind heading N.W. by W. hove to, and took in main top sail leaving nothing out but fore & main staysails & main spruce. At 1 PM. took in fore top sail. Blowing heavy with rain. Nothing in sight all day. Lat 48° 24' N. Long. 58° 25' W.

Sunday May 5th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from N.W. and a rough weather with a heavy sea running from N.W. & S.W. ship by the wind to the N.W. E. under lower top sails & foresail and staysails. At 7 AM. took in the foresail & main topmost staysail. At 8 AM. fore top sail set at 12 main do. The wind severe increasing. In the P.M. saw one sail boat and E. and a steamer bound N. saw two schools of porpoises and several birds. Water blue all day. Lat 49° 01' N. Long. 58° 40' W.

Monday May 6th 1878

Comes in with a light wind from N.W. and a rough weather. Ship steering E per compass under easy sail. saw one sail and two steamers. one fore part. one school of porpoises and some birds. Squall. Steamer for Hong Kong. Lat 54° 49' N. Long. 59° 40' W.

Back of the Webster Cruising on

Remarks on Board Thursday May 7th 1878

Commenced with strong breezes from the S. by E. under easy sail. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. under easy sail. at 10 A.M. wind hauled around to the S. by E. in the P.M. wind hauled to the E. & N. E. saw several sails to the N. also one steamer steering the same way. Saw two finbacks and one school of porpoises. Saw also dark blue & green. Saw some birds. Long tailed ones. Lat. 49° 28' N. Long. 23° 30' W.

Wednesday May 8th 1878

Commenced with strong gales from the E. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. under easy sail. Three schools of Porpoises and a fin back at 8 A.M. were ship heading to the N. N. E. at 10 A.M. raised eight Whales 3rd & 4th Decails. Lowered three boats, and soon last boat, Mr. Pope struck and then Mr. Williams and Mr. Wyman struck. All the whales left together and gave us much trouble as the weather was very rough for boats. Mr. Williams iron bow and after a great deal of hard fighting Mr. Williams line parted, Mr. Pope went to the windward and Mr. Pope went off alone as none of the boats could make any progress in pulling to the windward. but he killed his whale and made an attempt to tow, but was obliged to abandon his whale as the ship was well out of sight to the leeward. He arrived on board at 11 P.M. ship worked up until night in search of the whale. Call her (a cow the others are Bulls) 100 lbs. at night took in sail with the view of making short Tacks through the night. Last & first boats got quite badly stove. Lat. 49° 23' N. Long. 23° 17' W.

Thursday May 9th 1878

Commenced with a breeze from N. E. and heavy weather. Ship by the wind under easy sail in short Tacks with the view of holding up to find the whale we lost yesterday. Saw one sail a schooner steering to the N. also saw Grampuses and some birds. Water Green & blue. Lat. 49° 16' N. Long. 23° 20' W.

Good Ground in the Year of 1878

Remarks on Board "Hidra" May 10th 1878
 A strong gale from N.W. & small weather - Ship by the wind all night - going to on point
 etc. in the morning - made sail as the weather made sail
 at 10 am had both courses jib & mainsails set, went
 to windward searching for the land whale, but
 the weather is so foggy that we have had but little
 distinction in looking. Hope however we will have
 much better day tomorrow. In the A.M. in sight
 blue water and struck green water about 10 M.
 S.W. heading N.W. Took at 1 P.M. and
 struck blue water again about 1 - saw quite
 number of birds through the day some long tailed
 ones and some Gulls, the first of the season
 Lat. 48.34 N Long. 23.21 W

Saturday May 11th 1878

Remains in sight a gale from the N.W. & small weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. at 11 AM
 set whole topsails and courses at 7 P.M. were ship
 by N. Saw two sunfish. Water blue all day
 until just at night when we fell in with Gulls
 saw two sunfish and many birds, mostly
 long tailed ones - No indications of the land
 whale - set 1 P.M. have to under main
 topsail and storm sails heading N.W. if N?
 Lat. 49.01 N Long. 23.09 W

Sunday May 12th 1878

All day strong gale and small weather from N.W.
 Ship by the wind to the N.W. in the A.M. at 11 AM
 ship off to the E by S. under lower topsails &
 courses - at 3 P.M. hauled by the wind to the
 N.W. - saw two sunfish and many birds
 of the long tailed sort. Water blue almost all
 day. One sail steering to the N.W.
 Lat. 48.34 N Long. 23.24 W

Monday May 13th 1878

All day strong gale and small weather from N.W.
 Ship by the wind to the N.W. under lower topsails
 and courses - saw in the A.M. two sunfish
 some birds & a school of porpoise 44 M. 23.21 W

Mark Daniel Webster Cruising, on the

Remarks on Board Tuesday, May 14th 1878
 Came in with fresh breeze from the N. W. standing to the N. under easy sail. - at 6 P. M. shifted ship to the S. W. Nothing in sight all the A. M. Water very green. at 1 P. M. saw a sail we called a whaler - at 2 P. M. saw her. The Reindeer Baker boiling a 90 lb. whale - reports 200 this season reports. Comm. Morris one whale - Capt. Baker returned to his ship at 8 1/2 and both ships stood to the W. S. W. by the wind. Lat. 49 57 N. Long. 23 1/2

Wednesday May 15th 1878

Came in with moderate breezes from N. W. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the W. with all prudent sail out. in A. M. with Bark Reindeer - at 8 P. M. came together for gun. Capt. Baker & wife coming on board both vessels working to the W. Reindeer boiled at 12 wind changed to the S. working to the S. looking much like rain. at 7 1/2 P. M. broke up the gun. Capt. & wife gone on board the Reindeer. Saw in the P. M. one finback - Water of a dark green - compared colors with Bark Re. and found them to differ 12 miles. ours being at 8 A. M. 22.24 W. and the Re. 22.12 Lat at 1 merid 52 30 N Long 49 1/2

Thursday May 16th 1878

Came in with fresh breezes from N. and squally weather with showers of rain. Ship by the wind to the N. W. with all prudent sail out. came at 9 saw a sail to windward we call a whaler. at 4 1/2 were ship to the N. wind having hauled to the N. Water Green all day. at 6 P. M. passed Bark Chumera and saw two other we call whalers - saw one finback and some birds. Lat. 49 32 N. Long. 23 25

Worris Ground for Green Whales

Friday May 17th

Comes in with storm breeze from N. and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. & on starboard tack's underway to the N. with all present sail out cruising. Several sails with them three Whalers in sight. At 3 P.M. spoke the Clarence Merchant of Edgewater 80 months out to V. & 1st Reindeer Whaler nothing since last saw him. went on board Reindeer with my family - all three vessels standing to the N. At 8 P.M. broke up the gun. The 1st Reindeer and number steering to the E. N. E. under whole topsails & corners.

Lat. 49.33 N. Long. 23.30 W.

Saturday May 18th 1875

Comes in with storm breeze from N. N. W. and squally weather. Ship in Co. west 1st Reindeer steering N. N. E. with all present sail set. At 4 A.M. saw several Sulphur Bottoms and three pieces of drift stuff and one school of porpoises. At 8 got into quite blue water. 1st Reindeer in Co. to the leeward. Both vessels working to the N. with all present sail set. At 8 P.M. both vessels here to at 10 P.M. bleeding up N. N. W. saw several birds but no other indications.

Lat. 51.00 N. Long. 23.30 W.

Sunday May 19th 1875

Comes in with a gale from the N. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the N. with all present sail in Co. with 1st Reindeer. At light made sail and stood to the N. by the wind until 12 M. when backed ship to the S. W. standing so all the P.M. 1st Reindeer taking about 1 P.M. All day in green water saw one school of porpoises and two finbacks. At night took in sail, as did the Reindeer. weather moderating.

Lat. 51.45 Long. 23.00

Long. by Reindeer 23.30

Barth Daniel Webster, Cruising, 1822

Remarks On Board Monday May 20
Comes in with moderate breezes from N. and fine
weather, after anchoring sail in the morning to
Ship N^o 4, M^o for company. Saw two Sails
in the A. M. the Reindeer one steering S. N.
Water green all day — Saw two or three
schools of porpoises and a few birds. No other
indications of whales.

Tuesday May 21st 1878.

Came in with fresh breezes from the S. E. and
fair weather. Ship by the wind to the S. W.
with all sails out cruising, at 7 A. M. too
ed to the E. when we saw the Reindeer
then turned to S. W. again. At 2 P. M.
fell in with Com. Morris. Capt. W. coming
on board of us with Capt. Baker. — Saw
two more sails to windward, both whalers
at 4 P. M. spoke Bk. Chio Smith. One
whale this season. Capt. Smith came on
board and remained until 7 P. M. when
all three of the Capt. left for their respective
ships — All the P. M. thick and rainy
and the night the same, the wind, baffling
going, missed the compass twice.

Det. Lt. Col. 49.50 ¹⁰ Jan. 11

Wednesday May 22d 1878

was in with a strong gale from the N. E.
 in weather. In the A. M. S. whalers
 left ship of to S. W. in order to get
 covered at 10 spoke and gunned
 the tender & then delivered to Capt.
 Boxes of evaporated potatoes
 in Capt. Smith the amount of
 \$100. In the P. M. saw

to second vessel with boat down, and
on all the ships and stood up for
they saw her boats strike a whale
Three whales coming east to down
two boats from the second but
the ship and pulled to windward going

North Atlantic Ocean in the year 1878

Thursday May 23rd 1878

Comes in with strong gales from the N. W. and with
 weather. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. with all
 sail out. cruising. Two sail in sight. one
 standing to the E. and the other to the W. the one
 to the E. we call the Com. Morris - at 11 A.M.
 tacked ship to the N. W. W. In the P. M. saw
 that we called a Right Whale going to wind-
 ward very quick - had no chance at him - had
 probably been galled by Com. Morris at 11 A.M.
 W. spoke Com. Morris 29 whales this season - and
 let her have her evaporated potatoes & Beer
 Capt. Winslow paying the Bermuda charges on
 them \$660. Lat. 49.53 N Long. 23.20 W

Friday May 24th 1878

All day a gale of wind with heavy squalls of
 rain from N. W. W. Ship cruising all day on
 different tacks with all precedent sail. At
 Com. Morris in sight. Saw two finbacks
 and a few birds - Water changeable but
 rather green. Lat. 49.42 N Long. 23.42 W

Saturday May 25th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from N. W. and
 squally weather. Ship by the wind on differ-
 ent tacks cruising with all precedent sail
 out. Com. Morris in sight all day. Saw
 two finbacks and quite a number of birds.
 Water of a dark green all day. saw one school
 of porpoises and struck one. Lat. 49.30 N Long. 23.42 W

Sunday May 26th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from N. W. and thick hazy
 weather. In early morn. Ship by the wind to the N. W.
 under easy sail in Co. with Com. Morris. At 6
 A.M. wore ship heading S. by W. per compass set jib
 and mainsail. At 10 left off to S. W.
 Water green all day - saw two finbacks and
 several schools of porpoises and some birds.
 In the P. M. saw a sail to leeward we call the
 Reindeer. Lat. 50.12 N Long. 23.42 W

Barre Daniel Webster Cruising, on

Remarks on Board May 27th 1878

Comes in with moderate breeze from N.W. and cloudy weather. Ship steering S.W. by compass with all sail out. at 8 P.M. White Water seal comes run past it but saw no men on board. Saw a large flock of Gannets and a large school of porpoises and two finbacks. Some blue water but mostly green throughout day. In the P.M. saw two schools of porpoises and two seals steering to the N. at night water thick and of a dark blue, with many seals and a plenty of bugs on the surface. Lat 48.16 N Long 24.10 W

Tuesday May 28th 1878

Comes in with fresh gales from S.E. and thick weather some rain & fog. Ship steering S.W. with all prudent sail out cruising. Saw two or three sails one school of porpoises and one finback. Water the greater part of the day was green but no life in it. In the P.M. steering N. per compass. At night took in sail and hove to heading N.E.

Lat 47.29 N Long 23.10 W

Wednesday May 29th 1878

Comes in with a gale of wind and rain from S.E. and a heavy sea running. Ship by the wind to the E.N.E. under easy sail. Nothing in sight all day. at 8 A.M. hefted ship off to the N. and run till 11 when hefted ship to the wind again till end of day all day. at sunset quite moderate. Lat. 49.06 No Long.

Thursday May 30th 1878

Comes in with a gale from S.E. and thick foggy weather. Ship by the wind to the E. under easy sail. Saw in the P.M. one sail steering to the N. Water blue nearly all day. In the A.M. passed three Drift Sticks. Saw several birds and one shark.

Lat. by Cal. 49.25 Long do 24.10 W

The Morris Ground in the Summer of 1878

Friday May 31st 1878

Comes in with a gale of wind rain and fog from S. E. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. under easy sail - at 8 A. M. wore ship to the S. E. W. the wind increasing - at 10 A. M. raised a sail on Starboard bow close to, through the fog finding we were coming close together ran off to avoid collision - at 12 M. fog lifts and the sun came out clear - Water of a Dark Blue all day - saw nothing but a few birds
Lat. 50.06 N Long. 23.10 W

Saturday June 1st 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from S. and thick weather with fog and rain - Ship by the wind to the E. S. E. with all prudent sail out. cruising - Water quite blue some birds and one school of porpoises in sight at 8 A. M. raised a sail 2 points on the beam bow with boats down - whaling - made her out to be the Com. Morris - saw her take a whale alongside also saw one whale - galled by E. M. - lowered three boats for him but saw him no more, in the P. M. cruising on opposite tack and running before the wind, cruising for whales.

Lat. 50.18 N. Long. 24 20 W.

Sunday June 2d 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. and foggy weather - Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising with all prudent sail out - saw the Com. Morris cutting - also saw several merchantmen steering to the E. and one Steamer to the W. at 6 A. M. spoke Bk Ohio 2d Smith nothing since last seeing her. Capt. S. & Wife honored us with a call - drew a sail, a whale, to leeward on port tack Water Green and Blue alternately

Lat. 50.42 N Long 23.28 W.

Monday June 3d 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. and hazy weather, ship by the wind on different tacks cruising with all prudent sail out, several sails in sight one whaler - saw one fairbairn - spoke the Miner at 3 P. M. - 2 whales Lat. 50.25 N. Long. 23.26 W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks On Board Tuesday June 4th

Comes in with fresh breezes from S.W. and smoky weather but better seeing than for several days. Several sails in sight, among them 4 whalers.

Some steering one way and some another. In the A.M. worked to the E. & S. E. In the P.M. to the W. again. Water Green nearly all day. Saw in the morning two Sulphur Boats and one finback. 2 schools of porpoises, and several birds but further indications of whales.

Lat 30.04, N. Long. 23.50

Wednesday June 5th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from S. E. and clear weather but somewhat smoky horizon, making rather poor seeing. Several sails in sight. 2 whalers. Water Green all day. In the A.M. cruised to the E. under all sail. In the P.M. worked to the W. - gunnied with the Bks Chio & the Capt. Smith & Wife & Capt. Marchant coming on board of us. - At sunset broke up the gunn.

Lat. 30.04 N. Long. 23.56

Thursday June 6th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from S.W. and smoky weather. but quite clear overhead. Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all sail out. Cruising Bks, Chio & Clarice in sight, about 8 observed the Clarice manœuvring - tacked Ship and stood for her, about 9 raised Sperm Whale. - lowered three boats, and soon after Mr. Williams and an attempt to go on, but made a blunder in going across the whales head, discovering the boat the boatswain darting but was not able to reach the whale. Mr. Williams had a good chance to go to the whale properly - The whales started off starboard on the wind, all boats chasing - at 1 1/4 lowered the boats again and at 4 Mr. Pope struck a large right fellow, getting slightly stove. got off with three boats, but the whale was very cunning and showed no chance for his life - worked on him until dark and then let off, and come aboard the whale going quick to windward 49 1/2

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Friday June 7th 1878

Comes in with quite fresh breezes from the S. and squally weather. Ship cruising by the wind with all sail out on opposite tacks. Several finbacks & Humpbacks & three schools of porpoises seen through the day, also one Clunfish. Water rather greenish. Lat. 48° 57' N Long. 22° 40' W

Saturday June 8th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from N. W. and heavy weather. Ship by the wind cruising on different tacks. Saw several finbacks through the day and some birds. Water green and blue alternately. In the P. M. saw three whalers, one under easy sail. Saw some jellies Gallau Drops & Port Man of war. Lat. 49° 04' N. Long. 23° 08' W.

Sunday June 9th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from the N. and quite good weather. Ship by the wind cruising with all sail out on different tacks. Saw several sails, one whaler & one steamer, whom we signaled for Long, and received 22° 39' over 22° 30' & Bk Lagoda 23° 02'. Saw in the A. M. a bark boiling. In the P. M. spoke her, she proved to be the Bk. Lagoda Lewis 6 mos. 250 bbls sperm oil, boiling a 120 bbl whale - jammed with her. Capt Lewis & wife coming on board and remaining until sunset. Saw finbacks & porpoises. Caught 2 of the latter, and yesterday we caught two also. Lat. 48° 52' N. Long. 22° 30' W.

Monday June 10th 1878

All day quite good weather. Ship cruising on different tacks cruising with all sail out. Saw several sails and several finbacks and schools of porpoises. Several sails and two steamers in sight and three whalers. Water green but quite thick and good. In the P. M. spoke the Ohio - nothing since last saw her. In the P. M. steering to the E. with all previous sail out. Lat. 49° 04' N Long. 22° 40' W.

1st Daniel Webster Cruising on

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 11th
 All day fresh breezes from the N. and overcast
 ship by the wind all day on different tacks
 ing under whole topsails & gills & spankers & on
 in the P. M. with the Ohio. In the P. M. steamed
 to the S. W. but Ohio stood to the N. E. & I
 two steamers two sailing vessels, three fin-
 backs & one school of Wharves - Water
 Green nearly all day.

Lat 49.03 N Long 22.00

Wednesday June 12th 1878

Comes in with strong breezes from the S. and rain
 wet rainy weather - Ship by the wind to the N.
 with all prudent sail out. cruising In the P. M.
 the wind came out to the N. W. and squally weather
 Ship under easy sail - Saw two finbacks
 and one Sulphur Bottom & 2 schools of por-
 pies, caught two. Saw three steamers and
 just at night saw a whaler.

Lat 49 09 N.

Thursday June 13th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from the E and heavy
 weather - Ship steering N. W. per compass with
 all prudent sail out cruising - Saw one
 school of porpoises and two finbacks. Two seen
 in sight, one we call the Ohio. In the P. M.
 calm, just at night got a breeze from S. E.
 kept ship N. W.

Lat. 49 41 N. Long 22.25 W

Friday June 14th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from N. N. W.
 and overcast with fog and rain - Ship by the
 wind to the N. with all prudent sail out
 cruising - Saw several sails through the fog
 mostly merchantmen steering to the E. & I
 three whalers and three steamers. Signal-
 ized a Russian vessel - Water quite blue
 all day - No indications of whales - saw
 two finbacks

Lat. 50.20 N Long 23.25 W

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Saturday June 14th 1878

Came in with light breeze from the N.W. and light weather. Ship by the wind to the S.W. and W. with all sail on cruising. Water Green all day. Saw a few birds and one school of porpoises. 4 Steamers, all bound E. and three Merchant vessels and one whaler, boiling. In the P.M. nearly calm. Lat. 49.45 N. Long.

Sunday June 15th 1878

All day light winds In the A.M. from the E. with fog and rain. In the P.M. baffling from all points of the compass. Ship working to the windward W. with all sail out. Saw three steamers and three Merchant vessels. Saw several schools of porpoises and caught one. Water Green and thick with ~~animalcules~~ ~~no~~ animalcules. No other indications of whales. Lat 49.30 N. Long 23.49 W.

Monday June 17th 1878

All day moderate weather with light baffling winds from the N.W. and W. with some fog and rain. Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising to the N.W. several sails in sight. One whaler the Ohio S.S. had seen nothing since last saw her. Jammed with her in the P.M. at 9 A.M. spoke the Swedish ship Soldine 23 days from Sweden with lumber for London. Sent letters by her. Lat. 49.30 N. Long 23.45 W.

Tuesday June 18th 1878

All day moderate breezes from the N.W. and calm with foggy weather. Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising. Saw one Clufter Boston. One Finback boiling and one school of porpoises, and two Clufter. Also One Steamer bound W. Two merchantmen and two whalers, the Ohio and Minerva. Water Blue all day. No indications of whales. We are still in hopes of seeing whales every day. Yesterday we heard the Minerva had taken another whale but stowed one Hundred and twenty five lbs. Lat. 49.54 N. Long. 23.45 W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising on

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 19th
 Comes in with fresh breezes from N.E. and squally weather with fog and rain. Ship standing S. by W. all prudent sail out cruising. Saw in the P.M. three whalers and three merchantmen. Water blue. In the P.M. steering S. per compass at 4 spoke Mr. Chio & Comm. Morris. The E.M. had two whales since last saw, hailing 350 bbls this see the Chio had not, like ourselves, seen a whale. Saw two finbacks and two schools of porpoises.

Lat. 49° 50.05 N. Long. 23 22 W.

Thursday June 20th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from N.W. and overcast ship by the wind to the N.E. with whole topsails courses, jib & spanker, cruising. Three other whalers in sight and several merchantmen. The whaler steers in to N.E. At 1 P.M. were ship standing S. Water ^{Blue} green all day, saw two finbacks and two schools of porpoises. At night took in sail heading S.W. only one whaler in sight.

Lat. 50.15 N. Long 24 29 W.

Friday June 21st

All day strong gales from S.W. and wet with fog and rain. Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising with all prudent sail set. Ship through the ^{day} several schools of porpoises and several finbacks and Sulphur Bottoms. Blue and Green alternately. Saw several seals. One whaler steering N.W.

Lat. 49° 09 N. Long. 24 22 W.

Saturday June 22^d 1878

All day strong gales from S.W. and fog with rain. Ship by the wind on different tacks under easy sail. Saw several sails, merchantmen. Signalized a Swedish Bark bound to the W. Water Blue and Green alternately. Saw porpoise and caught one. Saw several finbacks and Sulphur Bottoms, but nothing indicating whales. One man, "Bob" sick with the rheumatism, off duty.

Lat. 49° 16 N. 110 Long

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Remarks on Board Sunday June 23^d 1878
 Comes in with light winds, calm and a thick fog.
 Made sail and stood E. N. E. under all light sails
 set. At 11. tacked to the N. N. W. Saw three or four
 plenty of porpoises and about a dozen Humpbacks.
 Water in the morn Green with some jellies and some
 mudstools. All the P. M. water Blue - Saw three
 sails: two steering W. and the other steering E. At
 night took in sail - all but lower topsails - and kept
 Ship W. per compass. Lat. 49. 11 N. Long. 23. 04 W.

Monday June 24th 1878
 Comes in with moderate breezes from E. W. and over-
 cast. Ship steering N. W. with all sail out. Saw
 trace to the day plenty of porpoises and caught two, also
 saw about a dozen Sulphur Bottoms and finbacks.
 Several merchantmen steering to E. & W. passed
 North. One steering to the E. In the P. M. saw
 a whaler boiling - could not name him - also saw
 two vessels together working to the W. which we call
 whalers and gumming. Water in the A. M. Blue
 but somewhat changeable. In the P. M. water
 Green. Lat. 49. 26 N. Long. 23. 28 W.

Tuesday June 25th 1878
 Comes in with moderate breezes from N. W. and fine
 pleasant weather. Ship to the wind to the N. E. W. with
 all sail out cruising. Water Green. Three whalers in
 sight. One boiling, the same we saw yesterday, we call
 it the Minerva - Several merchantmen and one Stea-
 mer in sight. Saw a number of Sulphur Bottoms
 and three or four schools of porpoises. In the A. M.
 made two or three tacks to windward, but in the
 P. M. standing to the N. in a stiff breeze from N. W.
 which caused us to reduce sail. At night but
 no sail in sight. The Minerva boiling. Water
 very Blue. Lat. 49. 21 N. Long. 23. 54 W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks On Board Wednesday June 26th 1878
Comes in with strong breezes from N.W. and rain & u
er Ship on opposite tack in the A.M. In the P.M.
standing to the N & E, with all prudent sail out
cruising. Saw two or three Sulphur Bottoms and
several Schools of porpoises. Caught one. At 3 P.M.
spoke the Reindeer with two whalers since last
her. Com. Morris and one other whaler in sight
Water Blue all day. Lat 50.05 N Long 24.11

Thursday June 27th 1878
All day fresh breezes from the N. and heavy weather
Ship in the morning standing to the N. with all
prudent sail out cruising. The Reindeer in
sight. At 8 A.M. kept ship off to the S.W.
per compass. Saw a Bk. we called the Co. Mor
at 3 P.M. spoke the Bk. Heineerwa and the
Heineerwa one whale 70 Bbls, since last saw he
saw Bk. Sagoda. All day water Blue
Saw several schools of porpoises and one Sulphur
Bottom Lat. 50.10 N Long 23.40

Friday June 28th 1878
Comes in with moderate breezes from N. and quite
pleasant weather. Ship cruising to the S.W. with
all prudent sail set in Co. with Barque Ohio & d
at 2 P.M. spoke her and obtained four casks
of Bread containing 188 gallons, and 15 Brandy
Bomb Lance (small) Jamming the remains
of the P.M. Steering to the S.E. Saw five
backs and porpoises. Water Blue all day.
Lat. 48.38 N. Long. 24.30

Saturday June 29th 1878
All day strong gales from N. with rain &
squalls. At ship by the wind in the A.M. to the
E. N. E. until 9 then tacked to N. At
A.M. saw large White Water, supposed to
caused by a Linback bottling. Saw through
day several schools of Grampuses and several
Linbacks and Sulphur Bottoms also several
schools of porpoises Ship in the P.M. stea
N. N.W. Lat. 49.02 Long. 23.20

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Remarks on Board Sunday June 30th 1878
 Comes in with moderate breeze from N. E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship by wind to the W. N. W. with all sail out cruising. Saw plenty of finbacks and Sulphur Bottoms and several schools of porpoises. Water Green nearly all day. In the A. M. water quite thick with jelly and tellow drops. A steamer passed us bound W. at 4. One sail in sight bound E. Lat. 48.35 N. Long 23.32 W.

Monday July 1st 1878
 Comes in with fresh breezes from the S and thick weather. Ship steering S. W. for company with all prudent sail out cruising. Water Green all day until 3 P. M. when we run out of the green into blue. Saw several schools of porpoises and numbers of finbacks. Saw plenty of vessels steering to the E. At 4 P. M. spoke the Schooner Riah E. Lewis, Smith of Boston 2 mms, out boiling 2 small Blackfish. Had seen whales once, last Friday and came near striking. Lat. 48.11 N. Long. 26.35 W.

Tuesday July 2^d 1878
 Comes in with strong gales from the S. and smoky weather with rain. Ship by the wind to the W. S. W. with all prudent sail out. Saw two or three schools of porpoises and one school of albarore, two or three finbacks. Water Blue all day. At 5 P. M. wind came out to the W. & at 7 P. M. more ship heading S. S. E. No Obs.

Wednesday July 3^d 1878
 All day strong gales from S. S. W. and thick foggy and rainy weather. Ship by the wind to the W. N. W. the greater part of the day - at 6 P. M. more ship heading S. S. E. under easy sail. Mid. part blowing strong. Took in the topsails - Water blue and green alternately. Saw three or four finbacks and one school of porpoises also saw one sail steering to the E. No Obs.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks on Board Thursday July 4th
 Comes in with strong gales from S.W. and
 weather with fog. Ship steering S. E. in the A.
 and E. in the P.M. at night hove to under
 sail. Water Blue all day - saw 2 finbacks
 and one school of porpoises, also saw two sa
 steering to the E. Lat. 47.08 N Long 26.2

Friday July 5th 1878

All day a gale from S.W. and hazy we
 ship steering E and E.N.E. all day with
 all prudent sail out. Water in the morning
 up to 7 o'clock, Green. the rest of the day it
 Blue. Saw in the morn one school of Bl
 fish but did not lower for them as they we
 going quick to windward. Saw through the
 day two schools of porpoises and three sai
 two steering to the E and the others to the W.
 at night took in sail and hove to heading
 up N.W. Lat 48.13 N Long 24.10

Saturday July 6th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. and ha
 weather, ship steering various courses but working
 the N & W mostly. Some fog - poor seeing -
 the P.M. spoke Eric Leena Eltherlew. Corbett 1
 days from Dover in ballast for Cape Breton - sa
 two other sails, merchantmen steering W.
 Lat. 49.18 N Long 23.30 W

Sunday July 7th 1878

All day moderate breezes from the W. and S.W.
 the weather overcast and hazy. Ship cruising with
 all sail out. In the A.M. N.W. In the P.M.
 to the S. S. E. - saw three finbacks and two o
 three schools of porpoises - caught one - spoke the
 Bark Clarice & Perry both of Edgartown - ha
 seen nothing lately. - No indications of wh
 the P was comes out with 30 bbls Sperm O
 the Clarice had seen nothing for 6 weeks.
 reported several ships but none had se
 whales lately.

Lat. 49.59 N Long 23.

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Monday July 8th 1878

Comes in with thick fog and fresh breeze from S.W. - Ship by the wind to the N.W. under easy sail - at 7 were ship heading S. In the A.M. made sail - wind heading to W. - Water Blue, saw one finback and several schools of porpoises. also saw one whaler standing to the N.W. and two sails steering to the E. all day thick fog. Lat. 49.39 N.

Tuesday July 9th 1878

All day thick fog with moderate breezes from N.W. ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sails out. Water blue all day up to 5 1/2 when struck green water - Saw two sails steering to the E. - saw three or four schools of porpoises and a few birds and one drift log. Nothing more in sight. Lat. 47.35 N.

Wednesday July 10th 1878

Comes in with thick fog with the wind from N.W. ship steering N.W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day but porpoises (three schools) saw one drift log and picked it up - caught a fish - water green all the A.M. in the P.M. blue with land stools & Gallaw Drops, also saw some birds. Lat. 23.50 N. No land.

Thursday July 11th 1878

Comes in with light airs from the S.W. and thick fog. ship by the wind to the N.W. with all sail out. Water green water in the A.M. Blue in the P.M. Saw three sails in the A.M. steering to the E. Picked up a Piece of Petroleum. Lat. 25 10 N.

Friday July 12th 1878

All day light winds from the S.W. and foggy weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all sail set cruising - Nothing in sight all day but a few birds and two or three schools of porpoises. Water green nearly all day and somewhat thick with Gallaw Drops and in water. Lat. 24.54 N. No land.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks on Board July 13th 1878

Comes in with light breezes from the N. and
 out with fair. Ship by the wind to the N. N. W.
 and with all sail but. Cruising. One sail in
 sight to the W. at 12 spoke the Br. Ship
 Normal 126 days from Callatta Calcutta
 for Dundee, Scotland supplied her with
 250 lbs. Beef. Lat. $44^{\circ}24' N$ Long $26^{\circ}20' E$

Sunday, July 14th 1878

Comes in with light winds from the N. E. and
 with fair weather Ship steering N. N. W. with
 all sail but. One sail in sight, the Normal
 ing by the wind to the N. In the P. M. two other
 sails in sight by the wind to the E. saw two
 schools of porpoises, Nothing more in sight a
 day. Lat. $44^{\circ}40' N$ Long $27^{\circ}10' E$

Monday, July 15th 1878

Comes in with light airs from the S. E. and calm
 and thick weather in the A. M. but clear in the P. M.
 Ship steering N. N. W. with all sail out. In the
 sent aloft fore top gall, yard and sail and set it.
 Water all day quite blue and thick with an-
 imalculae. Saw some birds. Green porpoises and
 several schools of porpoises. One sail steers
 to the W. Lat. $43^{\circ}14' N$ Long $27^{\circ}35' E$

Tuesday, July 16th 1878

All day light buffing winds from the S + W and
 calm. Ship steering S. E. per compass with all
 sail out. Cruising. Saw Green porpoises and porpoises.
 Water Blue with animalculae. Three sails in
 sight. Signalled a Norwegian who reports
 that Peace had been proclaimed in Europe.
 Lat. $43^{\circ}34' N$ Long $28^{\circ}30' E$

Wednesday, July 17th 1878

Comes in with light winds from S. E. and quite
 weather. Ship steering S. E. with all sail set.
 Water changeable. Saw some finbacks & porpoises and
 also two Humpbacks lowered three boats and shared
 six hours without success. Lat. $46^{\circ}34' N$ Long $28^{\circ}30' E$

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Remarks on Board Thursday July 18th

All day light baffling winds from S. E. and good weather, ship steering E. N. E. with all sail out cruising. Water changeable. Saw about fifteen sails through the day. Also saw about a dozen schools of Grampuses, some three or four finbacks and half a dozen schools of porpoises. At 3 P.M. saw large

White Water and at 6 P.M. saw it again but could not make it out. Yesterday spoke Barkentine (English) Ocean Ranger seventeen days from Boston with Corn for Europe. Lat. $47^{\circ}53'$ N. Long $27^{\circ}10'$ W

Friday July 19th 1878

Comes in with light airs from the S. E. and calm.

Ship steering E. per compass with all sail out. Saw 13 sails, some steering E. and some W. also saw one steamer bound W. also saw several schools of porpoises several do of Grampuses and one or two finbacks. Water green all day. In the P.M. lowered a Boat and picked up a Drift Log, being a part of a vessels lower mast.

Lat. $48^{\circ}12'$ N. Long. $26^{\circ}55'$ W

Saturday July 20th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. and fine weather. Ship steering various courses but mostly E. N. E. with all sail out cruising. Saw at 10 A.M. 27 sails, some steering E. and some W. saw three or four schools of porpoises and about the same do of Grampuses (some breaching) also saw three or four finbacks. All the A.M. water green, in the P.M. struck into Blue. At 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ kept ship N. E. per compass. At Dusk took in sail for the night.

Lat. $48^{\circ}39'$ N. Long $23^{\circ}55'$ W

Sunday July 21st 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. W. and hazy weather. Ship steering to the E. N. E. all day with all prudent sail out cruising. In the morning saw two sails steering to the E. Water green nearly all day. saw several schools of porpoises and two or three finbacks.

Lat. $49^{\circ}34'$ N. No Obs. for Long.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks On Board Monday July 22d 1878

Comes in with thick fog with the winds from S. W. blowing a moderate gale. Ship by the wind going to under lower main top sail and storm sail. Heading up N. N. W. Water very green. At 4 P. M. fog lifts & Wind hauled to the N. Saw one sail to the S. wore ship heading S. W. at 3 P. M. lowered all four boats for Blackfish. Took one to Larb. boat. Chased with the other boats until sunset. 2 sails in sight steering to the W. No Lat. Long 23.58

Tuesday July 23d 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. W. and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising under all present sail. One sail in sight to the leeward a whaler. We call it the Lagada. At 1 P. M. saw a sperm whale close to the ship coming quick to windward had probably been gullied by the Lagada made sail and chased him to windward at 4 P. M. lowered three boats for another whale going to the leeward. soon after William went on land got one iron in which soon came out got his boat badly stove and he got knocked overboard. Lowered third boat and went on and struck. soon killed the whale and got alongside by 7 P. M. made all ready for cutting and set the watch for the night.

Lat. 49 42 N. Long. 23.45

Wednesday July 24th 1878

Comes in with a gale of wind from the S. W. and a thick rain storm. Hooked on to the whale at 6 P. M. Had very rough time in cutting got his head off and body in by 9 1/2. In the P. M. got the in and put away from the try case by 6 P. cleared up the deck and set the watch by 8 P. M. then started the work. Thick fog.

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Remarks on Board

Comes in with Thursday July 25th 1878
strong gales from W. and overcast
Ship by the wind to the N. under easy sail. Boiling
in the A. M. cleared away the Head and then made
sail — set topsails jibb flying jibb, spanker &
main topgall sail — Saw a ship bearing to the N.
E. that we took to be manœuvering — kept away from
her. Saw White Water, caused by a Headbuck
at 2 P. M. spoke the bagoda, the sail we took
to be manœuvering — cutting two whales taken
at the same time we took her. She saw a very
large school going S. S. E.
Lat. 49° 48' N. Long. 22° 58' W.

Friday July 26th 1878
Comes in with moderate weather with the wind
from the W. overcast and rather thick. Ship by
the wind to the N. under easy sail cruising and
boiling. Saw through the day two sails and a
steamer steering to the E. One sail and a whaler
working to the W. In the P. M. whale taking
Head out of the Tank to tril. came on to rain
very fast causing our boiling to grow somewhat dark
looked down the works for awhile and then started
them again. Got all through with the Head by
Push and then started on the Body again — Still
raining.
Lat. 50° 11' N. Long 22° 39' W.

Saturday July 27th 1878
Comes in with strong gales from the W. N. W.
and cloudy weather and squalls of rain. Ship by the
wind to the W. N. W. under easy sail boiling.
Stowed the Oil 95 Bbls in After & Fore hold
about one half in each — Looked down in the
A. M. Saw one sail working to the W. In the
P. M. saw a great many Finbacks and clippers
Bottoms. At night strong gales from the W.
with clearing weather. All the A. M. Water Blue
in the P. M. Green.
Lat. 50° 28' N. Long 22° 45'

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks on Board Sunday July 28th
 Began with moderate gales from N. N. W. and over
 ship by the wind to the W. under easy sail cruising.

Water Green all day - Saw in the P. M. one
 steering to the E. saw also two finbacks but no
 porpoises or birds through the day. In the P. M.
 wind hauling to the N. E.

Lat. 49° 23' N. Long. 23° 20' W.

Monday July 29th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. E. and clear
 weather, but clearing up. Ship by the wind to the
 N. W. with all sail out cruising. Water Green all
 day. In the morning saw one sail steering to the
 W. Saw through the day several schools of porpo
 and caught one. Saw also several birds. One of
 of Grampuses and a Juniper. Nothing more in sight.

Lat 49° 24' N. Long 24° 33' W.

Tuesday July 29th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. W. and
 weather. Ship steering N. E. per compass with a
 prudent sail out. Water Green with some birds
 and porpoises. At 8 A. M. lowered three Boats
 for Blackfish without success. - Saw three scho
 all going to windward - S. W. One sail in sight
 bearing to the N. W. she steering N. E. like our
 until 12 when we hauled by the wind to the
 E. and she to N. W. Also saw another sail
 bearing N. E. at 1 P. M. we call the Leon. M.
 steering N. W. the other we call the Menerva.

At 3 P. M. saw another whaler to wind
 ward we call the Lagoda without mainsails.

The wind in the P. M. about S. Saw through
 the day several schools of porpoises several be
 Grampuses and Sulphur Bottoms & finbacks.

At 7 P. M. tacked ship heading W. S. W.

Lat 50° 05' N. Long. 24° 00' W.

the North Atlantic Ocean in 1878

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 30th 1878
 Comes in with moderate breeze from S. E. and clear
 overhead but very poor seeing on account of smoky weather. Being
 unable to see a whale spout above a mile or two. Water
 Green all day. Saw several schools of porpoises and several
 do of Grampuses and some finbacks. One sail a whale
 we call the Lagoda in sight to windward. We are cru-
 ising with all sail out on different Tacks. At 12 spoke
 and gammed with the Lagoda until 8 P. M. when we
 broke up the gam. Lat. $49^{\circ} 23' N$. Long $24^{\circ} 08'$

Thursday July Aug. 1st 1878
 Comes in with fresh breezes from the S. E. and
 thick haze weather. poor seeing. Ship by the wind to
 the N. E. with all sail set cruising. Two sails whal-
 ers in sight. Water Green all day. At 10 spoke Bk
 Com. Morris with 450 Bbls this season. Capt. W.
 came on board. at 11 P. M. Capt. Seewer & wife
 came on board and all remained until 7 P. M.
 when we broke up the gam. Saw through the day
 several schools of porpoises and several do of Grampuses
 Lat. $30^{\circ} 22' N$. Long $24^{\circ} 08'$

Friday Aug. 2d 1878
 Comes in with thick smoky weather with strong
 breezes from E. Ship by the wind to the S. with
 all prudent sail out cruising. The Lagoda in sight
 to the S. E. to the S. W. At 11 both were ship to the
 S. E. Water Green all day. Saw one school of
 Porpoises and caught one. Saw several mer-
 men steering to the W. Lat $49^{\circ} 23' N$. No Long.

Sunday Aug. 3d 1878
 Comes in with strong gales from the E and thick
 smoky weather. Ship by the wind on different Tacks cru-
 ising with all prudent sail out. Water Green all
 day. In the P. M. ran into Blue water. Saw through
 the day two or three finbacks. Three Spermfish. One
 large Drift Log. One school of porpoises and two
 schools of Grampuses. Saw one sail by the wind
 working to the E. and two working to the W.
 Lat. $30^{\circ} 00' N$. Long $23^{\circ} 42' W$

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks on Board Sunday Aug. 4th. 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N.N.E. and thick smoky weather. Ship by the wind to the N.W. all prudent sail out, cruising. Water green, at 1 P.M. saw a Sperm Whale directly ahead the ship - lower three boats and chased, Mr. Pope in Larb. Boat soon and the whale started quick to windward, running and ascending, at one sound he took out three entire and the greater part of a fourth but finally killed whale about ten miles to windward the ship, and took him to the ship, getting alongside about dusk, got on for cutting and set the watch. Call the whale 100 ft.

Lat. 50.08 N. Long 23.55 W.

Monday Aug 5th. 1878

Comes in with fine weather. At 4 A.M. hooked on to the whale and got his head off and body in by Mr. In the P.M. got junk in, bailed the Case and started the works. On account of the Head sinking he had some trouble in getting the Head off. The whale quite fat. In the morn saw a vessel to the N. cutting, at 8 P.M. spoke her - the Reindeer, Baker. Sperm all told. Saw a vessel we call the Leonis whaling and saw her take a whale alongside about 12 M. Two merchantmen seen thronging day about 10 P.M. a merchantman came over running into us - just went clear of flying jibb horn.

Lat. 49.52 N.

Tuesday Aug. 6th. 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from the N. and cloudy or ship by the wind to the N.W. under easy sail, boiling. At 10 spoke the Lagoda boiling, an 80 ft whale taken yesterday morn had seen some 8 or 10 all the A.M. cutting up junk & doing other work at ship. In the P.M. sent the watch below, Lagoda standing to the E.N.E. with ourselves.

Lat. 49.34 N. Long 24.22 W.

the North Atlantic Ocean in 1878

Remarks on Board Wednesday Aug. 7th 1878

Comes in with light baffling winds from the N. and E. with fine weather. Ship by the wind to the N. & W. with all prudent sail out cruising and bailing. At 6 P. M. finished bailing. The whale turning up on deck 135 Bbls. Bk. Lagoda sight & bailing. Saw Blackfish and porpoises and one or two finbacks.

Lat. 49° 45' N Long 24° 27'

Thursday Aug. 8th 1878

Comes in with light baffling airs from various quarters & calms. Ship cruising to the N. & W. with all sail, but mainsail, out. Bk. Lagoda in sight. At 6 P. M. raised, by Manuel Boutteer a sperm whale bearing about N. At 9 lowered three boats and sent them off they striking at about 11 A. M. soon killed him, and took him to the ship at 6 P. M. Lagoda had her boats down but they could not get up to the whales as it was quite calm. Saw two steamers and two merchantmen all going E. - Cull the whale 100 Bbls.

Lat 49° 32' N. Long 23° 30'

Friday Aug. 9th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from the N. W. & cloudy weather. Ship by the whale. At 6 hooked on & cut his belly in leaving the head on the carcass, the head sinking very heavy. At 12 spoke Bk. Com Morris with one whale since last we saw her. Capt came on board at about 12 and left again at 1 P. M. In the P. M. saw the C. M. take a whale and saw some three ^{or four} whales - think they started off N. E. - could not follow them on account of the whale alongside.

Lat. 49° 35' Long by Cul, 23° 43'

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising on

Remarks on Board Saturday Aug. 10th
 Comes in with strong gales from the S. and squally weather, at 7 hooked on to the whales Head and cut it off and hove in the flukes and blubber attached to the small. In the P. M. took in the junk by the lease, sinking heavy strap tore out and we lost the entire lease. at about 2 P. M. raised three sperm Whales going very quick to windward. Blows heavy and raining at the time did not lower the boat. kept Ship to the N. & N by E until 7 P. M. blows a fresh gale. Cut junk and put it in the Jar and set the watch by 7 when hove ship to on the Port tack. Saw the Com. Morris in the A. M. cutting. Lat. 49.17 N. No Ice

Sunday Aug. 11th

Comes in with a gale from the N. W. and squally weather, the wind having changed quite suddenly last night at 12 o'clock. at daylight started the works in boiling. Having cooled down last night on account of the rain. Set the foresail and Upper maintopsail. Saw one sail to the leeward - a whaler - we call the Reindeer and is running - at 2 P. M. wore Ship heading W. N. W. on wind having hauled to the N. and moderating. Weather Green all day but without life of any kind. Saw also a Steamer and a sailing vessel bound to the Lat. 49.30 N. Long 23.00 W.

Monday Aug. 12th 1878

Comes in with strong breezes from the S. W. and thick cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. W. under easy sail boiling. At 10 A. M. got through the whale turning up on deck about 100 bbls. At A. M. stowing down at 2 P. M. got through the whale stowing 110 bbls. Saw a sail to windward we call the Com. Morris. At 3 P. M. got through stowing oil, washed and cleared up the decks. Long 22.55 W.

the Morris Ground in the Summer of 1878

Remarks On Board Tuesday Aug. 13th 1878
 Comes in with strong breeze from S. W. and squally
 weather. Ship by the wind to the W. N. W. under easy
 sail, cruising, saw one or two finbacks and two
 schools of porpoises. Com. Morris also in sight to leeward —
 Watch employed in enlarging Blubber Room &c
 At night blowing a gale from the W. ship standing
 to the S. & W. under lower main topsail and storm
 topsails. Lat 50.04 N. Long. 23.30 W.

Wednesday Aug. 14th
 All day blowing a gale from the W. and squally
 weather. Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising
 and working to windward against a strong easterly
 current, with all sail out that we can carry. Com.
 Morris in sight to the leeward working to windward also
 Saw one Steamer, one Bark with her bowsprit gone
 and one school of porpoises. In the P. M. raining
 with a strong gale. At 6 P. M. the wind changed
 suddenly to the N. with clearing weather. — wore ship
 heading to the W. N. W. and remained all night with
 heavy squalls of wind and rain which obliged us to
 take in the lower topsails.

Lat. 49.40 N. Long. 23.18

Thursday Aug. 15th 1878
 Comes in with a gale of wind from the N. and squally
 weather and a very heavy cross choppy sea on. Ship by
 the wind to the W. N. W. under storm staysails, at 5
 A. M. set lower maintopsails. At 8 fore do and
 at 12 M. courses jib and Spanker. Com. Morris
 in sight to leeward on Starboard tack. Water change
 able. Saw one finback, one school of porpoises
 and one do of Grampuses. Saw two merchantmen
 and a Steamer bound to the E. At 6 1/2 P. M.
 wore ship, heading E. N. E. still strong gales
 but clearing weather. Saw several birds, some
 Gulls, some Long tailed ones, and some Gannets.
 also saw two or three drift logs.

Lat. 49.20 N. Long. 23.45 W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising on

Remarks on Board Friday Aug. 16th 1878
 Comes in with moderate breezes from E. N. W. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the W. with prudent sail out cruising. Two sails in sight, we call the Com. Morris. At 8 wore ship heading N. E. with light baffling winds. At 10 A. M. raised sperm Whales by Mr. W. J. man. at lowered three boats and chased. At 12 M. Sailed Boat struck, killed and got the whale alongside by 3 M. at 5 P. M. hooked on and commenced tugging, judge the whale will make about 80 Bbls.
 Lat 49° 04' N. Long 24° 00'

Saturday Aug. 17th

Comes in with fresh breezes from S. W. and clear weather. Ship going to under easy sail boiling has got all the whale in at about 10 A. M. Saw three to the day. One school of porpoises and one do of Grampuses. In the P. M. the wind to S. W. other to the N. W. Saw several sail through the Water Blue.
 Lat 49° 15' N. Long 23° 41'

Sunday Aug 18

Comes in with strong gales from S. W. and squally weather with showers of rain and threatening weather. Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. under Main top and Fore staysail boiling. Nothing in sight but one steamer bound to the E. At 1 P. M. was able to cool down the works on account of the weather blowing heavy and raining. All night very bad weather.
 Lat. 49° 45' N. Long 24° 36' W.

Monday Aug. 19th 1878

Comes in with a heavy gale from the W and clearing weather. Ship going to heading up N. N. W. under Main top and Fore staysail. unable to sail the weather being so rough. One sail in sight heading on the southern tack by the wind. At 1 M. started the works and got through with the boiler by sunset and then commenced on the Head. Water Green all day with some birds.
 Lat. 49° 42' N Long 24° 41'

the Morris Ground in the Summer of 1878

Wednesday Aug. 20th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from the W. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the N. W. under easy sail. In the A. M. stowing oil in the main hold, stowed 70 Bbls. from the last whale. At 12 M. spoke Com. Morris, with one whale, since last spoke her. One sail in sight to the leeward we call the Sagoda, also saw one to the windward we call a merchantman steering to the W. Nothing more in sight all day.

Lat. $49^{\circ} 59'$ N. Long. $24^{\circ} 25'$ W.

Wednesday Aug. 21st 1878

Comes in with strong breezes from N. E. and squally weather with rain. Ship steering S. S. E. under easy sail cruising. Barks Sagoda and Com. Morris in sight, both steering to the S. W. At 11 A. M. spoke the Sagoda, had taken nothing since last seeing her. Had seen whales three times. At 3 P. M. spoke Bk. Reindeer, Baker with three whales since last saw her, 1000 Bbls. this season 1700 Bbls. Spent all told. Fanned with all three Barks until 6 P. M. blowing a gale from the N. Lat. $49^{\circ} 31'$ N. Long. $24^{\circ} 00'$ W.

Thursday. Aug. 22d 1878

Comes in with strong gales from the N. N. E. and thick weather. Ship by the wind to the E. under easy sail, cruising. Bk. Sagoda in sight on the same tack and under easy sail like ourselves. At 7 A. M. were ship heading N. W. Water Green all the A. M. In the P. M. rather Blue. Saw one school of grampuses and one do of porpoises - Bks. Com. Morris and Reindeer in sight. At 4 P. M. were ship again heading to the E. the weather being more moderate, but still thick - poor seeing. Lat. $49^{\circ} 03'$ N. Long. $23^{\circ} 40'$ W.

Friday Aug. 23d 1878

Comes in with strong gales from S. W. and thick foggy weather with rain. Ship steering N. per compass under easy sail. Bk. Sagoda in sight. In the P. M. clear. Saw Bk. Reindeer, Sagoda & Com. Morris all steering to the N. Lat. by Dub. Alt. $49^{\circ} 40'$ N. Long. $24^{\circ} 04'$ W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks On Board Saturday Aug. 24th 1878
 All day gales of wind from S.W. & W. with fog
 and rain. Ship steering N. per compass under
 easy sail — Bk. Lagoda in sight steering N.
 In the P.M. Bks. Leon, Morris & Reindeer also
 sight steering to the N. at 6 were ship and
 took in sail. blowing heavy — Saw Green wa-
 ter at 3 1/2. Saw one Steamer steering E.
 saw also a Brig working W. Saw one school
 of porpoises and two of Grampuses & some big
 Long tailed ones & Gulls. also saw one finback
 Lat. by Doubl. Alts. at 3 P.M.
 49.48 Long. 24.04

Sunday Aug. 25th 1878
 Comes in with strong gales from the W. and squally
 weather. Ship by the wind on different tacks work-
 ing to the W. under all prudent sail. Water che-
 able. Saw two schools of porpoises and several
 birds and one school of Grampuses. Three whal-
 and two merchantmen in sight. Saw in the
 A.M. three pieces of White Horse, afloat.
 Lat. 49.35 N. Long. 24.04 W.

Monday Aug. 26th 1878
 Comes in with strong gales from the N.W. and squally
 weather with showers of rain. Ship by the wind
 the N.E. under all prudent sail. Cruising with
 Bks. Leon, Morris, Reindeer and Lagoda in sight.
 Water Green nearly all day. In the P.M. Steer-
 ing to the W. — Saw one finback and two schools
 of porpoises. Lat. 49.33 N. Long. 23.38 W.

Tuesday Aug. 27th 1878
 Comes in with a gale from N.W. and squally
 weather. Ship by the wind all day with all pr-
 dent sail out cruising on different tacks work-
 to the N.W. with all prudent sail out — Saw
 Bks. Leon, Morris & Lagoda At 7 A.M. saw
 the Reindeer square her yards and put off S.W.
 for Flores as we suppose — All the A.M. was
 Blue In the P.M. somewhat Green.
 Lat. 49.15 N. Long. 24.04 W.

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Wednesday Remarks on Board Aug. 28th 1878

All day strong gales from the N. N. E. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the N. W. all the A. M. In the P. M. by the wind to the E. Saw the Com. Morris and Lagoda to the N. standing W. also saw a Steamer bound W. and three merchantmen bound E.

Water changeable all day. Saw several birds in the P. M. No other indications of whales - poor seeing all day. with misty weather in the P. M.

Lat. $49^{\circ}24' N$. Long. $24^{\circ}20' W$

Thursday Aug. 29th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from N. N. E. and overcast, being rather poor seeing. Ship by the wind on Starboard tack with all prudent sail out cruising. Three sails (all whales) in sight. Water changeable at 1 P. M.

Spoke and commenced a gam with Bk. Reindeer. At 3 P. M. saw Bk. Com. Morris take a whale alongside and at 9 spoke her cutting two large whales. She saw plenty of whales going quick S. W. but after striking they melted to N. E.

at 6 1/2 P. M. broke up the gam. with Bk. Reindeer. Capt. Baker wife & child having been on board L. Dan. Webster. Saw through the day but a few birds and one school of porpoises - caught 1 porpoise. Lat. $49^{\circ}26' N$. Long. $23^{\circ}55' W$.

Friday Aug. 30th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from the N. W. and bearing weather. Ship by the wind to the N. E. in the morning. Bks. Lagoda. Com. Morris & Reindeer in sight. At 8 A. M. tacked ship to the W. saw a school of porpoises. Water changeable all the A. M. In the P. M. Blue. at sunset nothing in sight but Com. Morris with very fine weather. Saw one Sulphur Bottom - no other indications of whales but food stools.

Lat. $49^{\circ}25' N$. Long. $23^{\circ}55' W$

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising on

Remarks on Board Saturday Aug. 31st.
 Comes in with quite pleasant weather with fresh
 breezes from the S. Ship by the wind to the W. S. W.
 with all sail out. Bk. Reindeer, Com. Morris
 and Sagoda in sight. at 8 Bk. Reindeer set
 her signal for leaving the ground for the Bar
 via the Azores. Saw her run down and spoke
 Com. Morris. about 8 A. M. comes in the
 with fog and rain and strengthening breezes
 In the P. M. thick weather. Spoke & gammon
 with Bk. Com. Morris at night blowing
 a gale took in all bet storm sails
 No Lat. Long. 23.30. W

Sunday Sept. 1st. 1878

Begins with a gale from S. W. and quite the
 weather Ship by the wind to the W. S. W. un-
 easy sail cruising. Water Green with some
 long tailed birds and gulls. Saw two Steamer
 bound E. & the Com. Morris cruising &
 boiling - at 10 were ship to the S. E. at
 5^h were back again to W. N. W. saw Gra-
 puses and porpoises

Lat. 50.01 N. Long. 24.20 W.

Monday Sept. 2^d. 1878

Comes in with strong gales from the S. W. and quite
 weather with rain and mist, Ship by the wind to the
 N. W. with all prudent sail out. Bk. Com. Morris in
 sight boiling. Water Green with quite a number of
 birds. at 8 A. M. were ship to the S. E. W. and
 courses jib and spanker, the remainder of the day
 standing to the S. - saw one school of porpoises
 three Steamers bound to the E. and one merchant
 man bound W.

Lat. 50.08 N. Long. 24.11 W.

Tuesday Sept. 3^d. 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from the S. W. and
 fog and rain Ship by the wind on different tack
 cruising with all prudent sail out - One sail
 in sight bound to the W. - saw one school of
 porpoises and several birds No Obs.

the Morris Ground in the Summer of 1878

Remarks on Board Wednesday Sept. 4th 1878
 Comes in with fresh breezes from the E. and thick weather
 Ship by the wind to the W. under easy sail, cruising
 Water Green all day. at 8 A.M. kept ship off to the
 W. passed the Com. Morris. at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$, at 12 M. hauled
 in the wind to the W. In the P.M. thick and rainy
 saw but a few birds today Only one sail seen to-
 day standing to the E. Nothing more in sight
 Lat. 49.54 N. Long. 24.15 W.

Thursday Sept. 5th 1878
 Comes in with moderate breezes from N.W. and thick
 hazy weather. the wind having changed suddenly last night
 at 9 o'clock. Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all pru-
 dent sail out. Saw in the morn two sails both bound
 to the E. at 9 A.M. spoke Brig Ella 18 days from
 Prince Edwards Island with lumber for Liverpool
 Ship steering S.W. until 12 M. then to E & N.E.
 until sunset when we took in sail - saw por-
 poises and caught one - saw but a few birds &
 two finbacks Lat. 49.39 N. Long. 24.04 W.

Friday Sept. 6th 1878
 Comes in with moderate breezes from N.W. and quite
 clear weather Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all
 sail out but Foretopgatt. sail Six sails in sight - One
 the Com. Morris standing to the N.N.E. At 7 tacked
 ship to the N.N.E. at 8 signalled an English ship
 bound to the W. for Long. and obtained 23.23^W ours
 being 23.38 W. In the P.M. squally weather
 at 1 P.M. wore ship to the S.W. Saw through-
 the day 2 schools of Grampuses and 2 Dr. of porpoises
 at sunset took in sail for the night
 Lat. 49.38 N. Long. 24.00 W.

Saturday Sept. 7th 1878
 Comes in with moderate weather winds from W.
 and thick smoky - poor seeing Ship by the wind to
 the W.S.W. with all prudent sail out cruising
 Water Green in the A.M. In the P.M. Blue the
 wind hauling to the S.W. Saw two sails, one
 bound E the other W. at night hazy weather
 Lat. 49.11 N. Long. 23.30 W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks on Board Sunday Sept. 8th.

Comes in with light winds from S. W. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the E. with all sail out cruising toward the Azores. Saw through the several schools of porpoises, 2 sails steering to the E. Water very Blue and full of Gullow Drops and jellies. At 2 P. M. tacked ship to the W. N. W.

Lat. $43^{\circ}43'$ N. Long by Cal. $22^{\circ}30'$ W.

Monday Sept. 9th 1878

Comes in with fine pleasant weather with the winds from the S. W. Ship by the wind to the E. until 2 P. M. when tacked to the W. N. W. with all sail out cruising. Saw two sails and several schools of porpoises through the day.

Lat.

Tuesday Sept. 10th 1878

Comes in with light breezes from the E. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the W. with all sails. One sail in sight steering to the E. with the appearance of being under full mast. Saw through the day several schools of porpoises and several birds, long tailed ones and Gannets. In the P. M. strong breeze and cloudy weather. Saw three sails steering to the W. Water Blue and full of Gullow Drops.

Lat. $43^{\circ}47'$ N. Long $23^{\circ}00'$ W.

Wednesday Sept. 11th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from S. E. W. and thick cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the W. with all prudent sail set. Water green all day. Saw in the A. M. quite a number of birds, mostly long tailed ones. At 12 M. the wind hauled to the S. W. with clearing barometer weather but falling barometer. In the P. M. foggy weather. Saw one sail steering to the E.

Lat. $43^{\circ}23'$ N. Long $23^{\circ}30'$ W.

Thursday Sept. 12th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from S. E. and stormy weather. Ship by the wind to the S. and W. with all prudent sail set. Water green in the A. M. Blue in P. M.

Lat. $43^{\circ}05'$ Long by Cal. $26^{\circ}30'$ W.

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Friday Sept. 13th 1878

Comes in with strong gales from S. S. E. and wet rainy weather. Ship by the wind to the S. W. with all prudent sail out. bound for the Azores. Water Blue all day. One sail in sight steering to the E.

Lat. $43^{\circ}00'$ N. Long. $28^{\circ}30'$ W.

Saturday Sept. 14th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. W. and clear weather. the wind having hauled from S. E. to S. W. at 2 A. M. with clearing weather. Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. with all sail set, cruising. Water Blue & clear. Saw through the day two sails bound to the E. At 8 A. M. tacked ship to the S. S. E. at 3 P. M. tacked back again. At night light airs.

Lat. $41^{\circ}45'$ N. Long. $30^{\circ}50'$ W.

Sunday Sept. 15th 1878

Comes in with light winds from the E and fine weather. Ship steering S. W. per compass with all sail set for Flores. Water Blue and full of Gallinule Drops and animalcules. Saw one sail by the wind to the N. In the P. M. cloudy weather looking much like rain. At sunset nothing in sight. By Lat. two bearing S. W. per compass. Dist 40 miles.

Lat. $40^{\circ}56'$ N. Long. $30^{\circ}40'$ W.

Monday Sept. 16th 1878

Comes in with fresh breezes from N. N. E. and hazy weather. Ship by the wind on different tacks working up windward with all sails set. At 8 A. M. raised two bearing S. W. Dist. about 8 miles. At 9 raised the Island of Flores bearing S. W. Dist 10 miles and working up for Ponta Delgada all the A. M. at 3 P. M. left the ship for the shore. Dist about 3 miles. Laying off and on at Ponta Delgada was the barque Capt. Hammond of N. B. nothing this season. 100 bbls. all sold 22 months out. Obtained at Ponta Delgada a few 2 Potatoes Eggs Fowls &c. Capt. H. of the Wave came on board in the eve. and remained until 10 o'clock.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising

Remarks on Board Tuesday Sept. 17th 1878
 Comes in with light winds from the S. and thick
 hazy weather. Ship by the wind off to the E. of Flores
 working up for Santa Cruz. At 9h A.M.
 went on shore with my boat to obtain recruits
 and at 6 P.M. came off again with the
 necessary recruits. Two men. The cook we ship
 here last fall, and Antonio Jose did not go
 on board. Both have probably deserted as they have
 taken all their cloths with them. Obtained salt
 Cruz. Fowls Beef Eggs &c. paying in cash for
 all.

Wednesday Sept. 18th 1878

Comes in with light airs and calms from the S.W.
 and thick hazy weather. Ship lying off to the S.W. of
 Flores working around the island to the S. for the
 Port of Tajan Grande for the purpose of obtaining
 the cook. At 1 P.M. within about 3 miles
 the village of Surgens when a boat from the shore
 alongside supposing us to be the Bark Lagoda
 all the P.M. calm Ship making but little progress
 to the S.W. Saw one sail to the S. steering
 to the E.

Thursday Sept. 19th 1878

Comes in with light baffling winds from the
 and fine weather. Ship off the S.W. of Flores working
 up for Tajan Grande for the purpose of obtaining the
 cook and Antonio Jose. At 9 P.M. went on shore
 — saw the cook who refuses to go on board again,
 ordered him to go on board, but no threats or persuasion
 would induce him to do so, remained on shore until
 nearly sunset. Saw Antonio Jose also, and ordered
 him to get into the boat and go on board but he
 secreted himself away and could not be found.
 Done some trading, and obtained about 2000
 Onions, some Sweet & 2 Potatoes Fowls Eggs &c.
 in the evening two boats came alongside for the
 and cloth. Sold about 400 lbs of tobacco. The
 men belonging to Pico that took out of a boat
 last fall off Pico, went on shore in one of the
 boats. Ship off the W. of Flores.

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Remarks on Board Friday Sept. 20th 1878

Comes in with light airs from the S.W. and overcast. Ship off the N. of Flores. At 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ left the ship for Ponta delgada from for the purpose of settling a small bill made there on Monday last. Settled it and arrived on board again at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ then took a breeze and kept the ship off through the passage with Larso on the left for Fayal. One sail in sight steering to the N.E. All the P.M. light airs and calm at sunset Flores bearing N. 1 $^{\circ}$ W. per compass. Dist 13 miles - heavy clouds rising in the N. indicating a storm.

Saturday Sept. 21st 1878

Comes in with light baffling winds from S.W. and hazy weather. Ship steering S.E. by S. for Fayal. Island being in sight ahead Dist. 30 miles. Saw two sails, one ahead and the other astern. Watch-employees washing ship on the outside. In the P.M. wind from the N. at sunset Fayal bearing S.E. by S. Dist 13 miles.

Sunday Sept. 22d 1878

Comes in with light winds from the S.E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship off Castle Blanca south side of Fayal, working up for the harbor of Ponta. All the A.M. calm. At 1 P.M. left the ship with starboard boat for the shore for letters &c. arriving in about 3 P.M. sending the boat off with Mr. Abreu and who we found awaiting our arrival at Fayal. Also Charles Davis & J. Ridington, the latter coming out to join the ship as 3d mate.

Monday Sept 23d 1878

Comes in with light breezes from the N.E. and fine weather. Ship working up for the harbor of Fayal. At 2 P.M. came to an anchor at Ponta in 18 fathoms of water with starboard anchor - just at night took a moving anchor and chain from the shore - have agreed to ship our oil by Bk. Veronca of and for New Bedford setting up shooks and breaking out oil.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks on Board Tuesday Sept. 24th 1878
 Comes in light baffling winds from the S. & E.
 and fine pleasant weather all hands employed in
 lashing up shocks, breaking out oil &c. Sent on
 one lighter load of 6 Casks about 36 Bbls. Steward
 absent on shore without leave

Wednesday Sept. 25th 1878

All day fine weather. employed in shipping
 oil, on shore, setting up shocks &c.
 Steward still absent on shore without leave

Thursday Sept. 26th 1878

Comes in with light airs and calms - employed
 in getting oil on shore - getting off Provisions, &c. put
 on two spare sheets of copper on Starb. side near
 the Waite - well down. - At 4 P. M. Steward
 came on board and went to duty

Friday Sept. 27th 1878

Comes in with fine weather employed in duty.
 No report from the deserters

Monday Oct. 21st 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. N. W.
 and quite fine weather. Ship starting S. S. E. per
 compass for Teneriffe for the purpose of getting water.
 We left Fayal last Tuesday night, first one way
 after coming to an anchor with the whole taken
 off the ship, the oil 124 Bbls we shipped on board the
 Veronica Capt. Heathway for Capt Bedford, make
 including odd gallons 1660 Bbls. as our seasons are
 333 Bbls. we landed on shore in case of a demand
 for liquor to be shipped per Veronica, a part of
 this present trip and the remainder by the next of
 Veronica - We are now setting up shocks of
 water at Teneriffe, Mr. Maquard as 1st mate
 Joseph Bidington as 3d and John Davis Boatman
 These three are new accptions Mr. Williams as
 J. Coon being discharged at Fayal the former
 incompetent the latter sick

North Atlantic Ocean in the Year of 1878

Remarks On Board Tuesday Oct. 22d, 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and fine weather ship steering S. by E. per compass with all sail out for Sanriffe. At 1 P.M. saw the Island bearing about S. also saw one sail a schooner & whaler steering the same as ourselves. At dusk saw the Light on the N.E. point Dist 30 miles. At 12 Thove to in the passage, the Light bearing E. by N.

Wednesday Oct. 23d 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and fine weather ship lying off the Port of Santa Cruz Island of Sanriffe. At daylight got the anchors and chains ready and steered in for the anchorage. Several sails in sight one a French Man of War, and a whaler the schooner we saw yesterday. At 8 took a Pilot and came to anchor in 12 fathoms of water. with best anchor, the starboard, found several whalers here at anchor and the Sapho under weigh, got under weigh this morning. After unhooking furlled the sails and made preparations for getting water.

Thursday Oct. 31st 1878

Comes in with light baffling winds from the S. & E. and fine weather. Ship steering S. with all sail out for the S. Yesterday we took our anchor and stood out of the Port. have taken on board about 430 Bbls. of Fresh water, and painted ship on the outside. Lost one man & one Boy. The man shipped at Fajal by the name of Manuel Fernandez. The Boy came on board at Fajal after getting underway. We had five men. Geo. Bird & Daniel Bye who were on shore the first night after anchoring. And three men, Francis Wallace, Antonio Salich and Manuel de Pena who deserted after being on liberty. All five of the above were arrested by the Police and put into the prison and kept until yesterday when they were taken out and sent on board the ship. Repairing Mast, Boat and doing other work about ship.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising Toward

Remarks On Board Friday Nov. 1st 1878.
 Comes in with moderate breezes from S. E. and
 weather. Ship steering S. S. E. with all sail out
 for Brava - Cape de Verdes. Watch employed
 fitting and painting Boats and other work about
 ship. Put out the Launch Boat - having taken
 her in yesterday - and took in Waist Boat for rep-
 -ainted - Painted Boat.

Lat at merid 26.38 N.

Saturday Nov. 2d 1878

Comes in with light baffling winds from all
 and calms. Steering S. W. with all sail out water
 clear and blue. Several Dolphins around the ship
 caught three. employed in fitting and painting
 Boats &c.

Lat. 26.24 N. No Longy

Sunday Nov. 3d 1878

Comes in with light baffling winds from the
 and calms. Ship working to the S. S. W. with all
 sail out. In the A. M. caught a turtle. Saw
 two schools of porpoises and two or three birds.

Lat. 25.44 No Obs. for Longy

Monday Nov. 4th 1878

Comes in with light airs and calms. Ship steer-
 S. W. one sail and a steamer in sight both bore
 S. W. at 10 A. M. took a light breeze from the
 N. hauling to the N. E. Watch employed in fitting
 and repairing boats and doing other work about
 ship. Nothing in sight indicating whales.

Lat. 23.24 N. Long 17 30 W.

Tuesday Nov. 5th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. E. and
 weather. Ship steering S. W. by W. for the Isl of B.
 Watch employed in repairing Waist boat and get-
 out Ludden sails. Main royal &c. Two sails in
 sight, a steamer borend N. E. and a Brig
 to the S. W. - no indications of whales. Water
 blue and clear.

Lat. 24.31 N. Obs.

The South Atlantic Ocean in the year 1878.

Remarks On Board Wednesday Nov 6th 1878
Comes in with light baffling winds from all points of the compass, and calms Ship steering S. W. by W. with all sail out. Watch employed in repairing Mast Boat shifting topsails Foresail and doing other work about ship. Have put nineteen new planks in to the M. Boat and raised her gunwales about two inches. Have changed fore and maintopsails and bent new foresail. Two sails in sight; the Brig we saw yesterday and a steamer bound S. Plenty of Skiffjack around the ship all day. Caught two.

Lat. 23.48 N. Long. 19.24 W.

Thursday Nov 7th 1878

Comes in with moderate N. E. trades and fine weather Ship steering S. W. by W. with all sail out. Watch employed in fitting Boat. Securing stern &c. Put out Mast Boat on Block Boats trams. One sail a Brig steering S. W. in sight also a steamer steering S. S. W.

Lat. 22.31 Long. 20.10 W.

Friday Nov. 8th 1878

All day moderate N. E. trades with fine weather. Ship steering S. W. by W. with all sail out. One sail in sight a Brig the same we saw yesterday, steering S. W. and a steamer steering N. E. Watch employed in dressing out timber from the spar we picked up S. I. last summer, for a house to be built over the tryworks, and doing other duties about ship got the Blacksmiths Forge up and put in order for work.

Lat. 21.20 N Long 20.33 W.

Saturday Nov. 9th 1878

All day light N. E. trades and fine weather Ship steering S. W. with all sail out Watch employed in dressing timber for the house over the tryworks and doing other work about ship In the P. M. saw Blackfish, a large school Run for them thinking they were Sperm Whales at first

Lat 20.20 N Long 21.10 W

Bark Daniel Webster Bound to

Remarks on Board Sunday Nov. 10th
 Comes in with moderate breezes from N.E. a
 fine pleasant weather. At daylight saw a sperm
 whale close to the ship had probably been killed
 by the ship before light as he was going quick to
 the surface. Took him for an Sp. whale
 called all hands and got the Boats ready. But
 not lower in the A.M. as the whale showed no
 He would remain down but ten or fifteen min
 and then up long enough to spit ten or twelve
 times. After dinner sent two L.C. & S. tail
 down and at 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. sent the other two down
 and soon after Mr. Pope had the chance to go
 and made the attempt but when close up to the
 whale he saw the Boat and throwed himself for
 her just as the boatsteerer was in the act of darting
 so that the crows did not reach the whale. After
 this chased until near sundown then wind
 falling off gave up the chase. The whale at
 day was going S.W. by W. per compass and averaged
 about five knots an hour. In the P.M.
 saw what we supposed to be whales in the
 N. and going about the same direction as the
 whale we have been chasing all day. In the A.M.
 Water thick and green In the P.M. Blue. Here
 we shall see whales tomorrow

Lat. 19° 09' N. Long. 21° 48' W.

Monday Nov. 11th 1878

Comes in with light winds from the N.W. and
 fine pleasant weather. Ship steering S.W. per
 compass with all sail set. Nothing in sight all day
 but small white water seen once one point on
 Port bow. Watch employed in working on the
 House and doing other necessary work about ship.
 Lat 18° 03' N. Long. 22° 55' W.

Tuesday Nov. 12th 1878

Comes in with light baffling winds from
 W. and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering S.W.
 with all sail set. At daylight saw the
 of Sal. bearing S.W. by compass Dist 23 miles
 Saw Blackfish in the P.M. Lat. 17° 08' Long.

South Atlantic Ocean in the Year 1878

Remarks On Board Wednesday Nov. 13th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from N.N.E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering S.E. W. by compass with all sail out for the Isle of St. Jago. The Isle of Sal. and Benavista in sight. Sal. on the Port quarter and Benavista on Port bow. In the P.M. passed Satons Rock on Port beam and saw the Isle of St. Jago and Mayo. Nothing more in sight all day. Watch employed in building Skywork House and doing other work about ship.

Lat 16° 10' N. Long. 23° 17' W.

Thursday Nov. 14th 1878

Comes in with light baffling winds from the N. and fine weather. Ship steering for Port Raza Isle of St. Jago. That Isle in sight on Starb beam and the Isle of Mayo on the Port beam. At 3 P.M. came to in the Harbor and went on shore in my boat but was not allowed to land until the Health officer had visited the ship, which he did by 4 P.M. the boat returning on board again. After the Health officer went on shore, I went in and engaged Oranges, Fruits &c. to be taken on board tomorrow. Brought on board from the shore 200 Oranges and 2 Doz. Eggs. Ship lying off and on for the night.

Friday Nov. 15th 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from N.E. and fine weather. Ship lying off and on at Port Raza obtaining recruits. Took on board 400 oranges, 1 doz. Fruits 14 Eggs and some other small stuff for which I traded 6k lbs. of Flour 12 Bkts. Bread and 6 pieces of Prints. made arrangements for a cook but as he could not get ready to go on board today, decided to remain over until tomorrow.

Saturday Nov. 16th 1878

All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and fine weather. This day took on board a few recruits shipped and took on board Pedro Vira as cook and Francisco Mederico as ordinary seaman. All on board by 3 P.M. and made sail for Bonaire.

Mark Daniel Webster Bound for the

Remarks on Board Sunday Nov. 17th
 Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. & S. E. weather ship in morning south of the
 of Fogo working for the Isle of Brava all
 A M. had light baffling winds from all points
 calm. Saw a ship. We took for the Bertha
 lying off and on at Brava at 1 P. M. Mr.
 Pope with a Boat's crew left the ship for Brava
 with Manuel Frates, Boatsteerer, John Gomez and
 John da Rocha ^{seamen} for the purpose of allowing them the
 privilege of seeing their friends with orders to be
 board or ready to be on board tomorrow at 4 P. M.
 All the P. M. calm, made but little progress
 toward Brava — at 8 1/2 P. M. Mr. Pope re-
 turned on board with two men from the shore.
 All night calm

Monday Nov. 18th

Comes in with light air and calms, Ship
 the passage half way between Brava & Fogo was
 up for Brava — find a strong current setting
 E. calm in the passage but to the N. E. a strong
 is setting down from the N. E. at 1 P. M.
 left the ship with Boat and the two strangers
 Brava to bring off the liberty men. Soon after
 leaving the ship a light breeze sprang up &
 strengthened to a strong gale which sent us in
 the landing at Brava in a short time, and
 ship out to the N. E. where she obtained a fresh
 ment breeze necessitating the taking in all the
 sails — At 3 P. M. left the shore of Brava
 with the liberty men, excepting John da Rocha
 refused to come on board, as there was no Police
 to compell him was obliged to leave him behind
 His father refused to allow him to come claiming
 him as a minor. Agreed with three men &
 two boys to go the remainder of the voyage. They
 were picked up in the water in the Bay — ar-
 rived on board about 7 1/2 P. M. and immedi-
 made sail for the south passing down to the
 of the island — At 11 fell down calm with
 the sea of Brava and remained so all night
 13th Bertha off and on — left family on shore.

South Atlantic Ocean in the fall of 1871

Remarks On Board Tuesday Nov. 19th

Comes in with light baffling air from the W and calms. The Isles of Barrova & Fogo in sight on weather guage the latter Dist about 25 miles. One sail in sight up under Fogo. we call it the Barthia. At 18 M look for N.E. trades. strong.

Wednesday, Nov. 20th

Comes in with fresh N.E. trades and fine weather. Ship steering S & S by E with all sails out for the S. Atlantic — Nothing in sight all day.

Lat. 11° 40' N. Long. 23° 53' W.

Thursday, Nov. 21st

Comes in with fresh N.E. trades and fine weather. Ship steering S by E per compass with all sails out. Saw Blackfish about 4 A.M. Watch employed in fitting Bow Boat, finishing shrouds, blocks and doing other work about ship. At 3 P.M. comes on to rain very heavy with heavy thunder and vivid lightning. The wind changed suddenly to S.W. and hauled gradually to N.W. and again to N.E. when it died away calm and so rain, so all night with showers of rain.

Lat. 9° 13' N. Long. 22° 19' W.

Friday Nov. 22^d

All the A.M. calm. In the P.M. a light breeze springs up from the E. and overcast with small showers of rain — Nothing in sight all day.

Lat 8° 38' N. Obs. for Long.

Saturday Nov. 23^d

All the A.M. nearly calm. In the P.M. a light breeze from the E. and overcast weather with small shower in the A.M. Watch employed about the ship setting up head rigging repairing head sail & doing other work about the ship. Nothing in sight but porpoises. Water quite thick with animalcules. Weather overcast and looking stormy. Heavy squalls in the horizon to the N & W.

Lat. 8° 10' N. Long. 22° 23' W.

Bark Daniel Webster Bound to the

Remarks On Board Sunday Nov. 24th 1878
 Comes in with light winds from S. E. and
 ship working to the S. with all sail out. Nothing
 in sight all day.

Lat 17° 00' N. Long. 22° 30' W.

Monday Nov. 25th 1878

All day light baffling winds and heavy showers
 rain. Ship by the wind to the S. with
 sail out. One sail in sight we call a whaler
 working to the S. like ourselves. Saw Black por-
 but did not lower for them. Saw porpoises
 and shipjack, also saw one garfish. All night
 calm with showers of rain.

Lat 6° 35' N. No Obs. for Long.

Tuesday Nov. 26th 1878

Comes in with light winds from the N. and over
 with light showers of rain in the morn. but about
 9 A.M. the clouds break away and the sun comes
 out making fine warm weather. Crew employ
 about decks washing down fore and main mast
 repairing mainsail and doing other small jobs
 about ship. One sail in sight coming up
 astern, a large vessel with double Galt. sails
 ing about S. S. W. The one in sight ahead yester-
 day is out of sight today, took a breeze and went
 from us in the night no doubt.

Lat 6° 18' N. Long 22° 23'

Wednesday Nov. 27th 1878

Comes in with a calm. One sail in sight
 to the W. the same we saw yesterday. Weather
 played in setting fore and main rigging. In the
 P.M. took a light breeze from the S.

Lat 5° 35' N. Long 22°

Thursday Nov. 28th

Comes in with rainy weather. ship steering
 S. W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight.
 The Capt. taken sick with fever.

South Atlantic Ocean in the year 1878

Remarks On Board Wednesday February 12th
 All day fine pleasant weather with light winds from
 the N. W. Ship steering S. E. per compass with all sail
 out cruising for Right Whales off Patagonia; on the
 main Banks

It is now nearly three months since I have been
 able to write at all, having been sick and near death
 with fever, was taken on the 28th of Nov. in a few
 days the fever being so violent kept the ship for Peru
 Ambuco. Arriving there had a Doct. who said my
 sickness was not dangerous, and feeling quite smart
 at day, we left Peru Ambuco for the whaling ground
 a few days I was taken worse, not suddenly but slowly
 gradually, and I growing worse and worse until I could
 neither speak or move, in which state I ~~which~~ remained
 for four days. The ship in the mean time had been
 kept off for Montevideo for medical advice. By the
 time the ship had arrived at Montevideo I was able
 to set up in bed. I was taken on shore and put
 in charge of Doct. Fleury who undertook the
 job of mending me up. Two weeks we remained
 at Montevideo ~~we~~ had recovered enough to return on
 board, but still being very weak and feeble, yet gaining
 strength daily. The next day subsequent to returning
 board we took our anchor and stood out to sea
 for our cruising ground

To my dearest wife, Phoebe A. for her tender care, kind
 nursing, and constant watchfulness, I owe my life, But
 for her, I am sure I should have died, May I, in kind
 strive to repay her.

In the P. M. wind hauled to the N. but still
 holds fine weather - saw some birds and several schools
 of albacore

Lat 42° 03' S Long. 59° 08' W

Thursday Feb. 13th

All day moderate breezes from N. W. and somewhat
 hazy. Ship steering until 10 A. M. to the S. W. then
 hauled up E. until M. then by the wind N. E. &
 all day under easy sail cruising. Saw one fin
 back, some gulls and black birds in the A. M.
 In the P. M. saw nothing - poor seeing

Lat. 43° 13' S Long. 60° " W

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks On Board Friday February 14th 1879
 All day light breeze from the E. and S. with
 foggy weather nearly all day. In the P. M. the haze
 and mist lifts, so that the masts are manned,
 steering to the S. E. until M. when the wind
 hauling, about the ship is headed off to S. E. W.
 the A. M. nothing saw two finbacks. In the P. M.
 saw a great many birds, and some schools of albacore
 at 12 sounded in 65 fathoms

Lat 42.25 No Obs. for Long.

Saturday February 15th

All day light breezes from the N. and overcast
 rather poor seeing. Ship by the wind to the E. with a
 prudent sail out cruising. Some few birds around. No
 Green at 5 A. M. 62 fathoms of water. Nothing in
 sight at 12 M. sounded no bottom at 100 fathoms—
 were ship heading to the N. In the P. M. nothing
 in sight— No Obs.

Sunday February 16th 1879

All day strong gales from the E. ship on different
 tacks under easy sail. All the A. M. raining. Sounded
 in the morning and found 65 fathoms of water. No
 Green all day— Nothing in sight but a few birds.
 No Obs.

Monday February 17th

All day moderate breeze from the S. and foggy
 weather. In the morning found 90 fathoms. We
 kept ship off to S. E. at 9^h kept her S. E.
 Saw two finbacks— Water green, with but a
 bird at night hove to under easy sail.
 No Obs.

Tuesday Feb 18th 1879

In the morning made sail and kept the ship
 the N. per compass. Sounded, but no bottom. We
 at S. E., In the A. M. saw a sail steering to the E.
 Also saw three finbacks, and a few birds.
 No Obs.

South Atlantic Ocean, Right Whaling

Remarks on Board Wednesday February 19th
 Comes in with light winds from the S. W. and foggy, wind
 shifts by the wind to the N. and A. W. under
 easy sail. — Nothing in sight at 9 A.M. fog
 lifts and the sun came out bright at 10 the wind
 changed into the N. W. Ship steering S. W. with
 all sail out saw several schools of albacores and
 some birds, nothing more in sight
 No Soundings Lat 39° 38' N. Long. 56° 25' W.

Thursday February 20th 1879

All the A.M. light winds from the N. W. and
 overcast and hazy weather In the morn saw a whale
 close to the ship — could not make it out Ship steering
 S. W. with all prudent sail out. at 12 M. the
 wind S. W. saw at 1 P.M. two finbacks —
 ship to the W. N. W. saw nothing more all day
 but a few birds

Morning 63 fathoms Night 55, Lat. 40° 35' N. Long. 56° 15' W.

Friday February 21st 1879

Comes in with light winds and calms from
 N. W. with fine weather. Ship steering S. E. W.
 with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day.
 Water very green

Morning 2 M. 56 fathoms Lat 40° 39' N. Long 57° 25' W.

Saturday February 22^d 1879

Comes in with light airs from nearly all points
 of the compass, and calms, Ship working to the
 S. E. W. with all sail out, cruising. Saw nothing
 but a few birds in the A.M. Water green
 In the morn 60, Night 55 fathoms Lat. 41° 13' S

Sunday February 23^d 1879

Comes in with light baffling airs, and thick
 fog. Ship working to the S. under easy sail.
 at 7 the fog lifts, and a light breeze from the
 N. springing up moderate sail. At 10 saw sev-
 eral finbacks and in the P.M. saw several more
 but nothing looking like right whales
 Morning, water 55, Night 63, fathoms.

Lat 41° 35' N. Long. 58° 12' S

Bark Daniel Webster cruising in the

Remarks on Board Monday Feb 24th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from North East and good weather. Ship steering S. E. W. with prudent sail out, cruising. Saw through the day some three or four finbacks, and several schools of porpoises. Saw but a few birds.

Water 68 fathoms Lat 42° 40' S, Long 89° 10' W.

Tuesday February 23th 1879

All day moderate breezes from S. E. with a fog lifting and shutting down again. Saw in the day about a dozen finbacks and one school of porpoises. Also one sail steering S. E. W. Ship steering S. E. W. with all prudent sail out until over the fog lifts.

Soundings 60 fathoms both night and morning. Lat. None, Long. 89° 39' W.

Wednesday February 26th 1879

All day light baffling winds from the N. E. calms and fog in the A. M. Ship steering W. with all sail out. In the morn saw a sail the same we saw last night. Nothing more sight all day. Water very green. Soundings fathoms. Lat. 43° 35' N.

Thursday February 27th 1879

All day moderate breezes from the N. In the A. M. fine clear weather. In the P. M. thick fog. Nothing in sight all day.

Lat. 44° 34' N. Long. 81° 40' W.

Friday February 28th 1879

All day strong breezes from S. W. and clear weather. Ship in the A. M. heading S. E. E. under main topsails and storm sails. In the P. M. Ship lying to under lower main topsails. Nothing in sight all day but a few birds, and some pieces of kelp.

Water green. Soundings 63 fathoms.

Lat. 45° 43' S. Long 82° 13' W.

North Atlantic Ocean For Right Whales

Remarks on Board Saturday March 1st 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from N.W. and fine weather. Ship steering S.E. N. with all sail out. All the A.M. wind freshening. In the P.M. saw three schools of porpoises. Struck a porpoise and lost him. Nothing more in sight all day. Soundings 63 fathoms, Lat 46.01 S. Long 62.04 W.

Sunday March 2nd 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N.W. and clear weather, ship by the wind to the S.E. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day. Soundings 70 fathoms Lat 47.34 S. Long 62.15 W.

Monday, March 3rd 1879

All day moderate breezes from N.W. and quite fine weather. Ship steering S.W. by W. by compass. In the A.M. saw three finbacks. In the P.M. saw two schools of porpoises. Water green. At 7 P.M. the wind changed suddenly to the S.W. — Soundings 60 fathoms Lat 48.19 S. Long 63.02 W.

Tuesday March 4th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. and quite clear weather, ship by the wind to the W. With all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight. Soundings 58 fathoms Lat 48.50 S. Long 66.07 W. at 4 P.M. saw the land. Dist. 35 miles.

Wednesday March 5th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the W.S.W. with all sail out. At 10 A.M. raised a sail to the S.W. running before the wind. At 11 A.M. comes in calm and remains so until 2 P.M. when took a light breeze from N.E. At 6 P.M. spoke the steamer, which proved to be the Bk. Swallow. She was of 1113 1/2 tons, out with 90 bbls. — Nothing this season. Reports Europe with 1200 W. this season. Also Bk. George & Son 430, — Lat 48.57 S. Long 66.02 W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the South

Remarks on board Thursday March 6th.
 Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. E.
 and clear weather. Ship by the wind to the E.
 N. with all prudent sail out in company with
 Bk. Swallow. At 8 A. M. Capt. Sherman
 with wife and child came on board for a gun.
 A part of the day standing in shore. Raised
 land - Tacked off at 11 A. M. at 2 P. M. Capt.
 Sherman and family returned on board of his.
 While having strong breezes. At sunset moderate
 breezes - Saw in the P. M. Killers - Soundings
 Lat. 48° 53' S.

Friday March 7th

Comes in with strong breezes from the S. and
 sunny weather. Ship steering to the E. N. E.
 compass. with all prudent sail out, nothing in
 sight all day. Lat. 48° 16' S. Soundings.

Saturday March 8th

All day moderate breezes from the S. and
 clear weather. At 6½ A. M. spoke Bk. Josephine
 Long. N. B. with 180, Sperm, this season Capt.
 came on board and remained until 9 P. M.
 — Steering a N. E. all day but nothing in
 sight all day. Lat. 48° 08' S. Soundings.

Sunday March 9th 1879

All the A. M. light airs and calm, Bk.
 Josephine and a strange bark in sight. All day
 steering to the N. E. In the P. M. moderate breeze
 from the N. E. Nothing more in sight - No
 but saw two or three porpoises. Water green
 with some slicks and Brit. Bk. Josephine
 spoke the strange bark. Lat. 48° 14' S. Soundings.

Monday March 10th 1879

All day strong breezes from the N. E. and
 cloudy weather. In the A. M. Ship to the
 N. E. with all prudent sail out, cruising.
 In the P. M. heading E. Josephine in sight.
 Lat. 44° 29' S. Long. 62° 26'

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Tuesday, March 11th 1879

Comes in with light winds from the N. and hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. until 7 A.M. when tacked to the W. at 9 A.M. the wind hauled to the N. W. and then to S. W. and S. with fresh breeze. 12k. Josephine in sight at 1 P.M. Capt. Long came on board and remained until 6 1/2 P.M. Both ships steering to the S. E. per compass. Water in the A.M. Blue, in the P.M. Green. Soundings 60 fathoms. Lat. 44° 29' S. Long. 61° 00' W.

Wednesday March 12th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. E. and hazy weather. Ship steering S. E. per compass. 12k. Josephine in sight also steering S. E. with all sail out. Water Green and thick but no birds nor porpoises or anything else indicating whales. Soundings 60. Lat. 43° 29' S. Long. 60° 10'

Thursday March 13th 1879

All day moderate breezes from the N. and clear weather. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. with all sail out. Bark Josephine in sight steering to the E. N. E. — Water Green all the A.M. in the P.M. water Blue, among tide rips — judge ourselves on the edge of the Banks. At dusk shortened sail and wore ship to the W. N. W. Lat 43° 06' S.

Friday March 14th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. E. and smoky weather — poor seeing. Ship on different tacks working to the S. E. with all pendant sail out cruising — Saw several finbacks and one a schools of porpoises and a few birds. Lat. 42° 39' S. Long. 59° 20'

Saturday March 15th 1879

Comes in with fresh breezes from N. and clear ahead but thick smoky horizon — poor seeing. Ship on different tacks — Saw several finbacks in the A.M. also saw a few birds. Lat. 42° 21' S. Soundings 65

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks On Board Sunday March 16th

Comes in with strong breezes from N. and smoky weather. Ship on different tacks through the day.

Water quite blue — Saw several finbacks and birds. Nothing more in sight. Soundings 65 fathoms. Lat. 42° 08' S.

Monday, March 17th 1879

Comes in with light airs from the W. and calm with thick weather foggy. — Had rain from three o'clock until 6 A.M. At 8 took a light breeze from S. W. and kept the ship E. N. W. per compass.

In the P.M. in green water. Saw plenty of finbacks. At night took in sail and hove to for the night. Lat. 41° 29' N. Long 87° 20' W. Soundings 68 fathoms.

Tuesday, March 18th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. and fair weather — Ship steering E. N. W. per compass with all prudent sail out. In the A.M. saw plenty of finbacks. In the P.M. saw plenty of albacore in schools and birds — All day in green water.

Soundings in the morn 40 fathoms at night 65 do. Lat. 40° 26' N.

Wednesday March 19th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. and hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the E. N. W. with all prudent sail out, cruising. Water quite green and thick. In the P.M. plenty of birds and some sharks on the water — Saw a steamer bound South.

Soundings in the morn, 55 fathoms. At night 50 fathoms. Lat. Long. 36 46

Thursday March 20th

Comes in with moderate breezes from E. N. W. and hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the E. N. W. all the A.M. In the P.M. to the E. with light airs. Water of a light green all day — Nothing in sight all day but a very few birds.

Soundings in the morn 50 In the P.M. 40. Lat. 38° 54' N. Long 88° 56' W.

North Atlantic Ocean in the year 1879

Remarks on Board Friday March 21st

Comes in with light winds from N.E. and calms. Ship steering S.E. after making sail in the morn. at 8 P.M. sets in foggy and calm and remains all day. Just at night slight breeze from N.E. Soundings 93
etc. etc.

Saturday March 22^d

Comes in with light airs from all points of the compass and calm. and thick fog. Ship working to the E.S.E. cruising with all prudent sail out. Saw in the E.A.M. a sail steering to the S.W. Water Dark Blue and but a few birds
No Obs. & No Soundings

Sunday March 23^d 1879

Comes in with same breezes from N.E. and hazy weather. Ship by the E.S.E. with all prudent sail out cruising. Nothing in sight all day but a few birds. Water Green and Blue
Long 53 34 W. Lat. 41 15 S.

Monday March 24th 1879

Comes in with a gale of wind and rain from N.E. rain commencing about 3 P.M. Ship by the wind hove to under storm sails. at 9 were ship heading to the W.N.W. at 4 P.M. the ^{word} hailed to the S.W. by the S. and moderate. Ship at sunset under lower topsails and storm sails.

No Obs.

Tuesday March 25th

Comes in with a gale from S.W. and cloudy weather. Ship steering N.E. by N. with Upper Main topsail on cruising. Saw nothing all day but birds and a few fawns. Water Blue all the E.A.M. and some green in the P.M.
Lat. 41 15 S. Long. 53 00 W.

Wednesday March 26th 1879

Comes in with a gale from S. and rainy weather. Ship by the wind all day lying to. Nothing in sight but a few birds. Water blue in the night saw a school of small fish

Lat 40 34 No Long.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks on Board Thursday March 27th
 all day a gale of wind from the S. and squally
 weather Ship steering N. E. W. under easy sails
 cruising. Water in the A. M. green, in the P. M. ^{light}
 Blue. Nothing in sight but a few birds
 Lat. 35.23 S. Long. 51.30 W.

Friday March 28th 1879

All day strong gales from the S. E. and quite
 fine weather Ship in the A. M. steering E. S. W.
 In the P. M. to the W. all day under bare
 poles with no sail out Water Blue all day
 Nothing in sight but a few birds
 Lat. 36.22 S. Long. 52.22 W.

Saturday March 29th 1879

Comes in with a gale from S. E. and cloudy
 weather. Ship steering W. S. W. per compass with a
 prudent sail out cruising - rough weather - On
 a few birds in the morn. At 11 A. M. saw
 schools of Blackfish and in the P. M. plenty
 birds just on the edge of green water. At
 11 P. M. tipped to the wind S. E. Took in sail at 10
 and were ship heading E. S. E.
 Lat. 36.40 S. Long. 53.10 W.

Sunday March 30th 1879

Comes in with strong breezes from the S. E. and
 quite clear weather. Ship steering S. E. W. with
 all prudent sail out cruising. Nothing but
 birds in sight all day. Water green - jacks
 selves on the edge of the Banks.
 Lat 37 35 S. Long. 54 30 W.

Monday March 31th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. E.
 and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering
 S. W. per compass. Water green with a
 few birds but plenty of finches - No
 Lat 38.15 S Long 54 57 W.

South Atlantic Ocean Right Whaling

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 1st 1879

Comes in with light winds and fine pleasant weather
 Ship steering S. W. by S. with all sail out, cruising
 Saw plenty of finbacks all through the day just at
 night lowered all four boats for two Humpbacks
 without success. Lat. 39.17° S. Long 36.25° W.
 Soundings 60 fathoms

Wednesday April 2nd

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. E. and fine
 weather, Ship steering S. W. by S. all day, nothing
 in sight. Water Green all day, no birds or finbacks
 Soundings in morn. 60 & at night 33 fathoms
 Lat. 39.45° S. Long 36.28° W.

Thursday April 3rd 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and
 hazy weather, Ship cruising under easy sail to the
 S. W. In the A.M. one sail in sight steering
 to the S. W. with Studd. sails set. Water a little
 Green all day, Nothing ind. whales. Only a few
 birds. Lat. 41.26° S. Long 38.20° W.

Friday April 4th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. and fine
 weather, Ship by the wind to the E. with all sail
 out cruising - 3 sail, whalers in sight at 10
 A.M. spoke the Bark Chic Smith & whaler, joined
 with Capt. Smith coming on board at 2 P.M.
 spoke Bk Swallow with one whale since last saw
 her. Capt. Sherman & family came on board
 and remained until 9 P.M. when broke up the game
 Saw through the day several finbacks
 Lat. 41.39° S. Long 38.02° W.

Saturday April 5th 1879

All day moderate breezes from the N. and fine
 weather all the A.M. but cloudy in the P.M.
 Ship cruising on different tacks with all sail
 out Bk Swallow in sight also another sail
 far to windward Saw plenty of finbacks
 through the day
 Lat. 41.32° S. Soundings 33 fathoms

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks on Board Sunday April 7th 1879
 Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and
 and hazy weather Ship by the wind on different
 tacks Cruising with all prudent sail out
 with Bk Swallow in sight Cruising At 2
 P. M. Capt. Sherman ran down for us and
 we had a game until 8 P. M. Saw nothing
 all day but a few birds. In the P. M. both
 ships steering off to the S. W. As Capt.
 Sherman is going in to Montevideo. Soon
 gave him a One Hundred Dollar Draft
 in 10 days on \$ W. to N. Swift to purchase
 potatoes for Bk. Daniel Webster
 Lat. 41° 18' S. Soundings 68

Monday April 8th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. W.
 and hazy weather Ship by the wind to the
 S. W. with all prudent sail out Cruising - No
 ing in sight At 4 P. M. saw the Bk
 Swallow also steering to the S. & W. under
 easy sail

Lat 42° 00' S. by calculation

Tuesday April 9th 1879

Comes in with light airs and calms. with
 clear weather. Ship steering by the wind
 the S. E. Bark Swallow in sight with
 light from S. Saw porpoises and eag
 one, saw several finbacks.

Lat. 42° 04' Soundings 68

Wednesday April 10th 1879

All day fine weather In the A. M. ca
 In the P. M. light breeze from the N. W.
 one finback. Caught a Penguin. Saw
 two schools of porpoises. Bk Swallow
 sight in the P. M. In the P. M. saw h
 steering off to the N. E. went out of sight
 at 3 P. M.

Lat. 42° 03' S. Soundings 58

South Atlantic Ocean in 1879

Remarks on Board Friday April 11th
 Comes in with strong breezes from N.E. W.
 and hazy weather ship steering S.W. by S. with
 all prudent sail out cruising. at 10 P.M.
 saw a sail, a whaler by the wind cruising at
 1 P.M. spoke her. she proved to be the George &
 Susan Colson 600 bbls this season, and 6 men
 with the scum. Capt. came on board for veg-
 etables — supplied him and he went on board
 his ship again and started off to the S. Soon
 after spoke the Ohio 2^d. Capt. Ellis with
 50 bbls. this season. Capt. came on board bring-
 papers and one letter, & remained until 7 P.M.
 Lat. 43° 03' S. Long. 59° 00' W.

Friday April 12th 1879
 Comes in with light breezes from the N. and
 fine, pleasant weather. Ship steering S.W.
 by S. with all prudent sail out cruising. 2
 sail in sight at 9 A.M. calm and remain-
 ed so all day. Nothing new in sight.
 Lat. 43° 40' S. Sounding 58 fath.

Saturday April 13th 1879
 Comes in with moderate breezes from N.W.
 and hazy weather. Ship steering S.W. by S.
 with all sail out cruising. Saw one sail to
 the N. supposed it to be the Ohio 2^d. Water
 quite Blue all day. — Saw but a few birds.
 In the P.M. wind from the S. Saw one
 porpoise and struck him, but lost
 Lat. 44° 02' Sounding 65 fath.

Sunday April 13th
 Comes in with moderate breezes from S.E.
 and clear weather. Ship by the wind to the S
 W. with all prudent sail out, cruising. Nothing
 in sight all day. Water Green but no life in
 it. Lat. 44° 09' S. Long. 60° 00' W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks on Board Monday April 14th
 Comes in with strong breezes from N.W. and
 hazy weather. Ship steering S.E. with a
 prudent sail out cruising. At 8 A.M. saw
 a sail to the S. under easy sail. At 10 $\frac{1}{2}$
 saw a Right Whale - lower & calf. Lowered
 three boats and chased without success. Lost
 the run of the whale through rough weather.
 The sail in sight we call the Arnolda
 and is boiling. In the P.M. ship by N.
 wind to the S.W. under easy sail. At 4
 at 3 P.M. saw a whale turn flukes
 2 points on the sea bow, stood for it but
 saw no more.

Lat 43° 09' S. Soundings 65 fath

Tuesday April 15th 1879

Comes in with strong breezes from S.W. and
 hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the S.
 at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ raised a Right Whale by Mr. Ry-
 ington at 8 lowered three boats and saw
 after struck by Mr. Rington. Got the
 whale alongside and made ready for cutting
 by 12 M. at 1 P.M. hooked on and
 the whale all in by dusk. Judge he will
 make about 100 Bbls. Two sails in sight
 the Arnolda and a stranger.

Lat. by Cal. 43° 00' Long 62° 11' W

Wednesday April 16th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the
 ship under easy sail, boiling. At 7 saw
 a whale going to windward quite fast
 - lowered three boats and chased with
 success. At 10 lowered the three boats
 again for other whales. Waist or Star
 boat, Mr. Pope soon struck, killed it
 and took him to the ship at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$. Keen
 on to the whale and took his head and
 let body remain alongside for the night.
 Boiling all day slowly.

Lat 44° 40' S Long 61° 24' W

the South Atlantic Ocean in 1879

Remarks on Board Thursday April 17th

Comes in with strong gales from E. N. and heavy weather. A ship lying by the whale about 3 A.M. the plank chain parted. Called all hands and put on another in the morning put on another too rough for cutting - very rough all day but continued bailing. One sail - we call the Josephine in sight - at 4 P.M. hooked on to the whale and cut him in at 5 spoke the J. Capt. Long came on board and remained about 1/2 an hour re reports 4 whales the season. No Obs.

Friday April 18th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. E. and fine weather. Ship by the wind with all prudent sail out cruising and bailing. Bk. Josephine in sight. In the P.M. she started her work. We stowed about 90 Bbls. in the fore hold - just at night saw a whale we judged it a Right whale.

Lat. 43° 07' S. Long. 61° 15' W.

Saturday April 19th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. N. and squally weather. Ship by the wind with all prudent sail out bailing. In the A.M. squally with strong gales - all hand stowing oil in fore hold, put down about 90 Bbls. One sail the Josephine in sight in the morning. Nothing indicating whales in sight all the day. No Obs.

Sunday April 20th

Comes in with light breezes from the S. and fine weather. Ship cruising with all prudent sail out. At 8 A.M. raised a Right whale working slowly to the W. Lowered three Bbls at 9 and chased until nearly sundown without success the whale being very shy and irregular and the weather nearly calm. The boat got nearly on several times, and no doubt would have struck with a barge.

Lat. 43° 07' S. Long. 61° 15' W.

Boundings 62 fathoms

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising

Remarks on Board Monday April 21st
 Comes in with moderate breezes from N. N. E. and
 hazy weather, being poor seeing. Ship by the wind
 with all prudent sail out cruising. One sail in sight
 we call it the Josephine, showed the remainder
 of the oil (about 30 bbls) in the fore hold. Come
 in with a drizzling rain about 8 A.M. and continues
 all day. The two Whales showing about
 205 bbls. Nothing but the J. in sight all
 day. Soundings 62 fathoms. No Obs.

Tuesday April 22^d

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. E. and
 hazy weather. Ship by the wind on different
 tacks cruising with all prudent sail out. Wh. Josephine
 in sight to the leeward. Saw another sail in
 sight steering to the S. W. Nothing indicating
 whales today seen, But a few birds.
 Soundings 63 f. Lat. 44° 40' S. Long 61° 30' W.

Wednesday April 23^d

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. E. and
 hazy weather. Ship by the wind on various tacks
 cruising with all prudent sail out. At 8 A.M.
 saw a Sulphur Bottom at 9 comes in with
 thick fog and remains until 1 P.M. when
 fog lifts and the wind changed to S. W.
 the S. all the P.M. quite clear. saw one
 Sulphur Bottom. Nothing more in sight but
 a few birds in the P.M.
 Lat. 44° 32' Long. None.

Thursday April 24th

Comes in with light winds from N. W. and
 quite fine weather. Ship by the wind to the
 N. E. cruising with all sail out, at 8 A.M.
 raised a Right Whale at 10 lowered the
 boats and chased without striking. The
 whale being shy would not allow a boat
 to get near him the boats made the
 attempts to go on. but the whale seeing
 the boats avoided them. at 4½ lowered
 the 2^d time. went on & hunted Lat 44°

Saw nothing but a few birds

For Right Whales on the coast of Patagonia

Remarks On Board April 25th 1879

Come in with light airs from the N.W. and calm ship by the wind to the S.E. with all prudent sail out cruising. Two sails in sight. One we call the Ohio and the other a merchantman bound to the S.W. spoke her by boat at 4 P.M. and found her to be the Br. Bk. Eden 60 days from Liverpool with loads for the coast of Peru. At 9 A.M. saw a Right Whale going quick to the N. being thick and poor seeing lost the run of him in a short time. At 4 P.M. saw another whale long way to windward being near night did not lower for him, could not say which way he was working. The Ohio had her sails clued down all day.

Lat 44° 19' S. Soundings 65 fathoms

Saturday April 26th 1879

Come in with moderate breezes from the N.W. and hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. One sail in sight to the E. at 9 A.M. spoke the Bk. Europa Sen neman of N.B. 2 1/2 years out 3800 Bbls all told Capt. & family came on board and remained until 3 1/2 P.M. Saw several finbacks through the day and just at night saw a sail to windward.

Lat. 44° 11' S. Soundings 65 fathoms

Sunday April 27th 1879

Come in with strong breezes from S.W. and rough overcast weather. Ship by the wind to the S. with all prudent sail out cruising. Bk. Europa in sight steering to the S. nothing in sight indicating whales. at 9 A.M. wore ship to the N. soon saw birds and fell in with green water. At 4 spoke Bk. Swallow with two whales since last saw her.

Lat. 43° 46' S. Soundings 63 fathoms

Monday April 28th

Come in with light winds from S.W. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all sail out cruising. Saw nothing all day indicating whales. 2 sails in sight. at 3 P.M. spoke Bk. Ohio Smith had seen and chased whales 12 times without success. Lat. 43° 04' S. Soundings 63 fathoms

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in the

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 29th 1879
 Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. and
 hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the S.E.
 with all sail out cruising. Three sail in sight
 at 10 A.M. lowered three boats for Right W.
 going to the leeward S.E. slow when first saw
 him. but soon after porpoises got after him and
 started him off quick. the wind dropping off
 boats chased with ours until 2 P.M. without
 success. from 2 to 4 calm. then a breeze sprang
 up kept the ship by the wind to the S.W.
 and soon saw another whale coming quick to
 windward. lowered two boats and chased with
 out success. while the boats were down saw
 another whale, making three today.
 10th Obs. Soundings 65 at night

Wednesday April 30th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W.
 and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the
 S.E. with all sail out cruising. Nothing
 in sight all the A.M. At 2 P.M. Spk
 Josephine left Long. and went on Board
 of her and remained until 7¹/₂ P.M. Capt
 Long reports seeing but one whale since
 seeing him last, two weeks ago. Took up
 our Bone and scraped it.

Lat. 42° 43' S. Long. 58° 37'

Thursday April May 1st 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the W.
 and fine pleasant weather. Ship by the wind to
 the S.E. with all sail out. Spk Josephine in
 sight. In the A.M. saw several finbacks. At
 2 P.M. saw a Right Whale to windward and
 very singular. was not going much if any. we
 spout but two or three times. Showed his head
 out of water and then back down. Lowered
 the boats and tried to strike but could not
 until near sundown when Mr. Redington
 struck. the whale ran very bad. At 9 cut
 line. lost 3 barrels and 1/2 shot of Lorie

Lat. 43° 04' Soundings 65 fathoms

On the Coast of Patagonia in 1879

Remarks on Board Friday May 2^d 1879

Comes in with fresh breezes from S. and continues all day. Ship by the wind on various tacks cruising with all prudent sail out. Saw several at sail, some merchantmen and some whalers among them, one boiling we call the Swallow. Saw several finbacks but nothing indicating whales caught a porpoise - at 3 spoke the Swallow boiling 150 whals taken yesterday. Lat. $43^{\circ} 15' S$, Long. $59^{\circ} 30'$

Saturday May 3^d

Comes in with light winds from the S. and fine pleasant weather. Ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail out cruising. Bk Swallow in sight at 7. Saw a Right Whale by Rbt. Vols. foremast hand - lowered three boats and soon struck by Mr. Marguand - killed the whale when struck him, with Pierce's darting gun. Took the whale alongside at 10 and cut 10% hooked on and got him all in by 4 1/2 P.M. Judge the whale will make 135 Bbls. Lost a little of the throat bone - Bk Swallow in sight at sundown.

Lat. $42^{\circ} 34' S$ Long $60^{\circ} 00' W$. 62Sunday May 4th 1879

Comes in with fresh breezes from the E. hauling to the S.E. Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all prudent sail out cruising and boiling. 4 sail in sight 3 whalers and a French merchantman steering S.W. In the P.M. strong breezes from N.E. just at night saw the Josephine boats down chasing whales.

Lat. $43^{\circ} 11' S$. Sounded 62Monday May 5th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from E. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the S.W. boiling and cruising with all prudent sail out. Several sail in sight - One merchantman bound S.W. at 6 spoke Bk George & Susan. Lotion 800 bbls this season. Capt. C came on board and remained until 9

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising on the

Remarks on Board Tuesday May 6th 1879
 - comes in with moderate breeze from E. N. and
 fine pleasant weather. Ship by the wind cruising
 with all precedent sail out. Several sails in sight
 saw one merchantman storing W. M. all her
 stowing oil in the after hold, put down 130
 saw several gulls through the day.

Lat. 43.24 S. Long. 59 30 W. 1879

Wednesday May 7th

All day moderate breezes from the W and E
 W and fine weather the greater part of the day.
 Ship by the wind cruising with all sail out. 14
 Shearwater in sight cruising at 9 A.M. saw her
 down and chasing whales. Took them up again - put
 to W. and lowered again at 2 and chased un-
 til dusk but could not fasten. Saw through-
 the day several schools of porpoises and many blue
 water Blue and green all day.

Lat. 43.03 S. Soundings 80 fathoms

Thursday May 8th 1879

All day cloudy weather In the A.M. light air
 and calm, wind E. & E. & hauling to the E. N. E.
 by the wind to the E. N. with all sail out cruising.

13k Shearwater in sight steering to the E. N. E.
 at 10 A.M. kept ship E. N. E. at 4 P.M.
 saw the S's Boat Down chasing - saw the go
 to a whale - the whale spouting strong at dusk.

Lat. 42 30 S. Long. 60 30 W. 1879

Friday May 9th 1879

comes in with strong gales from E. N. E. and
 much weather. Ship by the wind to the W. N. W.
 with lower mainsail and storm staysails
 cruising. One sail in sight. At 9 A.M. saw
 a H. H. Whale by other, Wyman on lee bow. At
 attempted to lower two boats, but the boat
 got under the counter of the ship and got badly
 so we was obliged to take her on the cranes again.

Then lowered Mr. Ridington and he soon went on
 fastened. Killed and took the whale to the ship at 3
 P.M. finished cutting by 9 Lat. 42 00 Soundings

Coast of Palagonia in the year of 1877

Remarks on Board Saturday May 10th 1877
 Begins with a gale from E N E and thick squally
 weather. Ship lying to with nothing but main
 sail out. Nothing in sight. By noon had moderated
 a little so set fore and maintopsails. Remains thick
 all day. Lat 43 17 S. Soundings 60 fms.

Sunday May 11th

Comes in with moderate breeze from E N E and heavy
 weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all sail
 out but unbraced, cruising. Two sail in sight. At 11
 spoke Am. ship keeper of Bath 60 days from Cardiff
 with coal for San Francisco. Sent a boat on board
 for papers. News &c. At 5 1/2 spoke Bk. Josephine long
 with two whales 75 bls. since last saw her. Capt. Long
 came on board and remained until 8 P. M.
 Lat. 42 45 S. No bottom.

Monday May 12th

Comes in with strong breezes from the N. and quite
 squally weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. with
 all prudent sail out cruising. Started the search
 in the morn. Two sails in sight. the Josephine
 and Swallow, cruising. At 10 A. M. the wind
 came round suddenly from N. W. to S. W. blow-
 ing heavy, which obliged us to take in all sail ex-
 cept miz. staysail. Towards night the weather
 moderated and we set maintopsail, fore & fore-
 topmast staysails. Ship by the wind to the N. E.
 Lat. 42 45 S. Soundings 30 fms.

Tuesday May 13th

All day strong gales from the S. W. and squally
 weather. Ship by the wind on different tacks cru-
 ising with all prudent sail out and boiling. Three
 sail in sight. the Swallow and Josephine. At
 1 P. M. spoke the Josephine. was bound to Calla-
 ovidio. Obtained from her 16 Kierces Bomb & 12
 for Eggars Gun and 4 for Kierces Darling Gun
 all to be returned to her again the first favor-
 able opportunity.

Lat. 42 45 S. Long. 39 25 W.

Soundings 30 fms.

Back Tamed Hilder Cruising on the

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 14th
 All day strong gales from the N. and quite
 clear weather, but hazy and rather poor seeing.
 Ship by the wind cruising at 9 saw a B.
 Whale by Mr. Rightington. The whale was going
 quick to the S.W. Did not lower for him. But
 followed him with the ship until 1 P.M.
 13th Swallow also chased him, allowed Oil in
 the after hold about 56 Bbls. The Swallow
 stood off for the Port of Montevideo.

Lat. 42° 44' Soundings 60

Thursday May 15th

All day strong breezes from N.E. N. and quite
 clear, but hazy haze. Ship by the wind to the
 with all prudent sail out cruising, and stowing
 in the after hold. 2 sail the Ohio & 4 Swallow
 at 4 P.M. Capt. Sherman came on board with
 his family & remained until 5th, Capt. S. ran
 the Ohio with one whale, Soundings 60 fathoms
 Lat. 42 44 S.

Friday May 16th 1879

All fresh winds from the N.E. S.W. and quite
 clear but smoky horizon Ship by the wind
 to the S.W. and S.E. with all prudent sail
 out - Nothing in sight but one fairback & 2
 species Lat. 42 58 S. Soundings 65 fathoms

Saturday May 17th 1879

Comes on all strong breezes from E.S.E. and
 weather ship steering S.W. all the A.M. with
 sail out cruising. Saw but a few birds - M.
 Green. In the P.M. steering N.W. & N.E. &
 a sail to windward we call a whaler. Nothing
 more in sight all day. Lat. 43 00 S. 67 fathoms

Sunday May 18th 1879

All day moderate breezes from the E. and
 fine weather. Ship by the wind to the N.E.
 in the A.M. In the P.M. to the S.E.
 wind blowing to the N.E. Saw fairback
 in the A.M. Lat 42 06 S. Soundings 67 fathoms

coast of Patagonia in the year of 1879

Remarks on Board Monday May 19th 1879
 Comes in with strong breezes from the E. & S. and
 hazy weather. Ship steering S. W. by S. with all pru-
 dent sail out. Nothing in sight all day, but one school
 of porpoises, struck and lost one

Lat. 42 44 S. Soundings 65 fath

Tuesday May 20th 1879

Comes in with strong breezes from the E. & S. and
 thick hazy weather. Ship by the wind mostly to the
 E. and S. W. with all prudent sail out. Nothing
 in sight all day but a few birds

c 13 Obs.

Soundings 35 fath

Wednesday May 21st 1879

Comes in with thick weather, haze and fog.
 Ship by the wind to the E. & S. wind S. W. by W.
 all prudent sail on the ship, cruising. Nothing
 in sight all day indicating whales. At 3 P. M.
 wore ship to the E. and shortened sail for the
 night. Soundings 50 fathoms

c 13 Obs.

Thursday May 22nd 1879

Comes in with light winds and thick fog. Watchman
 played in washing decks &c at 2 P. M. the fog lifts
 but nothing in sight. No progress today. Saw
 a few birds, some Pet whale birds.

c 13 Obs. Soundings 50

Friday May 23rd 1879

All day moderate breezes from S. W. and cloudy weather.
 Ship in the A. M. steering S. W. by W. in the P. M. S. E. by E.
 with all prudent sail out cruising. Saw through the
 fur finbacks and two schools of porpoises. Water
 clear. and but a few birds

Lat. 42.19 S. Long 60.00 W. Soundings 60

Saturday May 24th 1879

Comes in with fresh breezes from S. W. and cloudy
 weather. Ship steering S. E. under easy sail. Saw
 13k Ohio 2nd with boats down chasing whale. Saw
 the whales going quick to leeward. Saw three or
 four whales through the day. Lowered gun at night.
 H. Pope went on but the ^{whale} was deep. Lat. 41.20 S. Soundings 62

Bark Daniel Webster cruising on the

Remarks on Board Sunday May 25th

Comes in with light baffling air from the S. E. and
 S. weather, Ship steering, E. S. E. with all
 sail out, - Saw a number of whales in to the E. just
 after sunrise. We think they were Sperm whales
 as we saw them no more. At 10 kept Ship
 to the S. at 12 to S. W. At 4 P. M. lower
 3 boats for a H. Whale. Mr. Abner, struck
 and killed the whale with Pierce's Darting Gun.
 Hook the line to the Ship at sunset but the H.
 broke tore out and the whale sunk. Judge the
 Whale was a 45 Blk. Whale. In the morning
 saw the Ohio but she went out of sight to W.
 S. W. All the P. M. strong breeze from S. E.

Lat. 41° 15' S. Soundings in the A. M. 33.

Monday May 26th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. W. &
 smoky weather, but quite clear overhead, poor sea.
 In the morning, tried the soundings but found no
 bottom. At 8 saw a whale to windward. went
 up and found it a humpback. saw 4 more. In
 P. M. saw the Ohio's boats down chasing whale.

Lat. 41° 24' S. Soundings 34 fathoms.

Tuesday May 27th

All day somewhat smoky. In the A. M. going
 ship in the A. M. standing to the E. The wind from
 the S. E. at 8 saw upon the rising of the fog
 three whales of some kind spouting to on our
 quarter. kept the ship off for them and chased
 until 11 P. M. before finding they were Hump-
 backs going quick to the S. W. In the P. M. sail-
 ing to the S. E. at 4 P. M. spoke the Ohio.
 Ellis came on board and remained until 10 P. M.
 kept to reports one whale, 120 lbs. since we
 spoke him. also reports seeing whales there
 about here. Boats went to be returned, or another
 equally as good. One of Pierce's Darting Guns, 1 lb.
 kept. Ellis back Ohio 2^d. Saw through the
 some green water with birds and penguins around.
 The clear water has neither.

Lat. 41° 18' S. Long. 38° 00' W. Soundings 34 fathoms.

Coast of Patagonia for Right Whales in 1879

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 25th

Boxy all day — Ship under easy sail — Sk clear & blue — Water green and thick — some birds and porpoises but caught none — Light wind from S.W. In the P.M. from the S.W. strong, calm. Soundings 30 fathoms.

Thursday May 26th

All day boxy. In the A.M. from S.W. but the P.M. from S.W. Ship working to the S.W. & E with all sail out in the P.M. In the A.M. steering various courses cruising. Water changeable from clear to thick and greenish. Saw a whale in the A.M. spout twice, run for it but saw it no more. Saw two sail bound to the S.W. nothing more in sight all day. Lat. 40° 57' S. Soundings 35 fathoms at night.

Friday May 27th

All day light winds from S. and S.W. Ship in the A.M. steering S.W. In the P.M. S.W. Water clear all day. Nothing in sight. Lat. 39° 38' S. Soundings 35 fathoms.

Saturday May 31st 1879

Comes in with light breezes from the S.W. and overcast. Ship steering S.W. by compass with all sail out cruising. Nothing in sight all day until just at night saw one finback. In the P.M. fresh breezes from the same quarter as in the A.M. Water clear. No birds porpoises or fish. Lat. 40° 02' S. Soundings 35 fathoms.

Sunday June 1st 1879

Comes in with strong breezes from S.W. and clear over head, but hazy horizon. Ship by the wind to the S.W. and E in the A.M. In the P.M. steered to the S.W. until 3, then tacked to S.E. again. Ship cruising with all prudent sail out. — Saw a whale steering to the S.W. — Water green all day. Saw but a few birds. Lat 41° 21' S. Long. 55° 45' W. Soundings 35

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising on the

Remarks on Board Monday June 2^d

Comes in with strong breezes from the N. and clear overhead but smoky horizon. Ship by the wind to windward and to under lower topsails, courses, jib and spanker. In the A.M. saw quite a number of birds at 11 struck into a strip of clear water and at 12 changed it to green again. At 1^h raised a bit by Mr. Pope, going quite quick to windward. No sail and made several tacks in chase of him, lost the run of him when the sun was about 30° an hour high. The whale was very uneasy and scooting about on first one tack and then the other but worked to the S.W. " " in morning.

Lat. 41° 20' S. Soundings at night

Tuesday June 3^d

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N.W. and clearing weather, but hazy horizon. Ship by the wind to the S. and W. in the A.M. with all sail out cruising. Saw two finbacks and quite a number of birds in morning. Water green. In the P.M. stand to the north - nothing in sight - all the P.M.

Lat. 41° 36' N. Long. 38° 27' W. Soundings

Wednesday June 4th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the S.W. and quite clear weather. Ship by the wind on various cruising with all prudent sail out. At 10 A.M. a Ht. Whale at 11 lowered all four boats and chased without success. - Lost the run of the whale. Took boats up at 12 - saw two other whales to the S. and lowered all four boats again at 1 P.M. - Ship went on and darted, but the whale being under water could not reach him. Soon after the Ht. man went on and struck a small whale, killed the whale and got her him to the ship by 3^h P.M. hooked on at 5 and finished cutting by 7 P.M. Judge the whale will make about 25 bbls. Saw some four or five whales through the day - at home but squirming about.

Lat. 41° 40' S Long. 38° 14' W. Soundings

Coast of Patagonia in the year of 1879

Thursday June 5th

Comes in with strong gales from the N. W. and hazy weather - poor seeing - ship by the wind on various tacks cruising with all prudent sail out. Saw two Humpbacks and a few birds. Nothing more in sight indicating whale. In the P. M. steered to the E. for a couple of hours. Saw Bk. Ohio 2^d in to the N. W.

Lat 41.10 S. Long 58.17 W. Soundings 50 fathoms.

Friday June 6th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from N. W. and clear overhead but hazy horizon - poor seeing. Ship by the wind cruising with all prudent sail out. Saw in the morning two Bk. whales and a sail to windward. At 8 lowered for one of the whales, and chased until 11^{1/2} without success. The Bk. Ohio 2^d Capt. Ellis saw us chasing came down and lowered three boat and chased the same whale without success. In the P. M. strong gales from the W. and heavy squalls of rain and hail. Split and carried away foretopmast staysail, split and parted belt rope of main staysail - at sunset ship under lower main top sail, fore and main staysails - at 7 took in main top sail and fore staysail.

Lat. 41.00 S. Long. 57.44 W. 85

Sunday June 7th 1879

Comes in with a gale from the S. W. and squall weather - ship by the wind lying to under main staysail. In the A. M. made sail as the weather moderated so by noon had courses, lower topsails jib and spanker. Saw nothing all day but birds, plenty of Bk. whale birds. In the P. M. ship standing to the S. - very rough all day.

Lat. 40.15 S. No Obs.

Sunday June 8th 1879

Comes in with strong gales from the W. and clear weather overhead but hazy horizon. Ship by the wind in the morn, having carried sail all night to the S. with all prudent sail out, cruising - Saw three fin backs and a few birds - Water clear. In the P. M. ship on opposite tacks.

Lat 40.14 S Long. 56.44 W. No Bottom

Bark Daniel Webster cruising on the

Remarks on Board Monday June 9th

Comes in with moderate breezes from E. N. and over-
 ship by the wind with all sail out cruising to the S.
 W. In the P. M. got a light breeze from the E.
 Nothing in sight all day. Steering S. W. by W.
 Lat. 39.55 S. Soundings 62 fms

Tuesday June 10th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from E. and E. and clear
 weather but cold. Ship by the wind to the S. W. with
 sail out cruising. Water rather green with but a few
 birds. Nothing in sight all day. At sunset nearly
 calm. Lat. 40.09 S. Long 58.48 W. Soundings 62 fms

Wednesday June 11th 1879

Comes in with a gale of wind and rain from the N. E.
 and thick hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the E.
 N. E. under storm sails. Nothing in sight all day.
 Lat 41.28 S. Soundings 53 fms

Thursday June 12th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. E. W.
 and overcast. Ship by the wind to the N. E. with
 sail out cruising. In the A. M. Blacksmith repaired
 truss to mainyard having discovered yesterday that it
 was broken. In the P. M. had mainyard slung up
 and mainsail set. At 1 P. M. raised a R. T. up
 by Mr. Wrightington, going quite moderate but too
 for the boats to the E. N. E. made a tack for
 but lost sight by his going to the windward. At
 night quite moderate.

Lat. 41.38 S. Long 58.35 W. Soundings 53 fms

Friday June 13th 1879

Comes in with fresh breezes from the E. N. E. and clear
 weather. Ship by the wind to the E. until 3 P. M.
 when tacked to the W. with all prudent sail out
 in. Nothing in sight all day but a few birds.
 Water clear and blue all day.

Lat. 41.14 S. Long 57.45 W. Soundings 53 fms

Coast of Patagonia in the Year of 1879

Remarks on Board Saturday June 14th

Comes in with strong breezes from N. N. E. and hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. with all prudent sail out, cruising. At 8 A.M. saw a Pt Whale going quick to the S. W. at 9 lowered three boats and chased until 12 when lost the run of him. Mr. Wightington went on once and started but the whale being too far off, did not fasten. In the P.M. ship standing to the N. N. E. a part of the P.M. thick fog: -

Lat. $41^{\circ}24'$ S Soundings 60 fathoms

Sunday June 15th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and quite fine weather - good seeing - but nothing in sight but birds and Penguins. Ship on various courses through the day. In the A.M. ship working to the N. E. In the P.M. to the S. saw a finback near night.

Lat. $40^{\circ}35'$ S Long. $47^{\circ}56'$ W Soundings 52 fathoms

Monday, June 16th 1879

Comes in with light breezes from N. E. and rain weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. At 7 wore ship to the S. W. the wind hauling to the S. under easy sail at 9 clear up a little when we started the works to boil our last whale taken on the 14th inst. At 12 wind to the N. W. but still overcast. poor seeing. Nothing in sight all day. - Soundings in morn 95 fathoms

Lat. $41^{\circ}02'$

Tuesday June 17th 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from W. N. W. and quite clear weather. Ship by the wind to the N. with all sail out cruising - cooled down in early morn. the whale turning up, on deck 35 bbls. In the P.M. ship standing S. S. W. - nothing in sight all day, but a few birds Penguins and 3 porpoises

Lat. $41^{\circ}06'$ S Long. $57^{\circ}43'$ W Soundings 58

Wednesday June 18th 1879

Comes in with light air from the E and calm, with thick hazy weather. Employed in stowing oil in main hold, getting out water &c. Hauled 30 bbls oil the mate of the last whale. Lat $41^{\circ}08'$ S soundings 52

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising on the

Remarks on Board Thursday June 19th
 Comes in with strong gales from the N. W. with fog
 and small rain. Ship steering S. W. by W. under
 easy sail, cruising. Water clear and quite blue.
 Saw but a very few birds. At 9 came in
 thick with fog and remained so all day. Luffed
 the ship to the wind E. and took in foresail and
 upper maintopsail.

Lat. 42 11 S. Soundings 50 fms.

Friday, June 20th

Comes in with a gale of wind and squalls of
 rain from the S. W. Ship steering N. E. by E. under
 easy sail. Water clear. Saw some birds
 all day. In the P. M. many Pt whale birds, at
 9 A. M. kept ship N. E. by E. at 2 P. M. when
 running under bare poles shipped a sea over the
 stern breaking in one of the windows of the house
 on deck and filling the house with water. Luffed
 the ship to the wind to ascertain the amount of
 damage. finding the damage small set main
 topsail and foretopsail and kept ship off again.

Lat. 41 14 S. Long. 58 16 W. Soundings

Sunday, June 21st 1879

Comes in with strong gales from N. W. and
 east. kept ship to the N. E. and set foretopsail
 fore and main topsails. In the A. M. saw many
 birds. Pt whale birds mostly — nothing indicated
 whales — Took in foretopsail at 11 A. M. and set
 again at 2 P. M. — At night took it in again.

Lat. 40 36 S. Soundings 33 fms.

Sunday June 22^d 1879

Comes in with moderate winds from the N. W.
 and overcast hazy weather. Ship by the wind to
 N. and E. with all sail out, cruising. In the A. M.
 saw two finbacks and plenty of birds, some Pt
 whale birds and Pinguins — among tide rips.

At 11 tacked ship and stood to the W. all
 P. M. Water clear. but a few birds in
 P. M. at night tacked to the N. and took in
 Lat. 40 10 S. No Bottom in the morning.

East of Patagonia in the year of 1879

Remarks on Board Monday June 23^d

All day quite moderate breezes from S. E. with rain. Ship in the A. M. steering N. E. by E. for Compa, cruising. Water rather dark with birds, Penguins, and porpoises. Caught one of the latter. At 10 spoke a Buenos Ayres Schooner. 8 days from Buenos Ayres with general cargo for Chupat River. Sent a boat on board of her and obtained a few cabbages. but no news. In the P. M. steering N. W. Poor seeing - at night blowing hard - Shortened sail for the night. No Obs. Soundings in the morn 60

Tuesday June 24th

Came in with a gale of wind from S. E. and cloudy weather. Ship lying to on starboard tack. at 8 kept ship off to the N. E. by E. for St. Catharins and made all prudent sail on the ship. Strong gales all day - Nothing in sight but a few birds.

Lat. 38° 26' S. Long 56° 20' W. Sound's 52 faths.

Wednesday June 25th

Came in with strong gales from S. E. and rainy weather. Ship steering N. E. with all prudent sail out. At 4 A. M. while lying to was struck by a squall which drove the ship down with sea rail and boats under water where she lay for some time and without receiving any apparent damage. In the A. M. moderate breezes and a very heavy swell. In the P. M. fresh breezes from S. E. saw many birds and porpoises, good indications for whales. Spoke Bk. Swallow, Sherman, three days from Montevideo. Obtained from her Potatoes onions corn &c. for payment in full for a set of Exchange a ten days from sight for one hundred Dollars given to Capt. Sherman on April 7th. Drawn in favor of J. P. Sherman or W. C. M. Swift for the purpose of obtaining recruits. At 4 P. M. kept ship off to the N. E. for St. Catharins.

Lat. 36° 56' N. Soundings 70 faths.

Bark Daniel Webster Bound for St.

Remarks on Board Thursday June 26th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S.E. and fine weather ship steering S.E. with all sail out. Water green with many birds around with other indications of whales. Watch scraping Bone &c. Lat. 33° 24' soundings 93 fathoms at 4 P.M.

Friday June 27th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. and clear weather, ship steering N.E. by N. for St. Catherine's for water. Saw several vessels bound W. to the Port and two to the S.W. Watch washing Bone and other work about the ship. Water green and many birds around the ship, good indications for whales. Lat. 34° 16' S. soundings 70 fathoms.

Saturday June 28th

Comes in with moderate breezes from N.W. and pleasant weather ship by the wind to the N.E. with all sail out. Water Blue with some tide rips, a few birds. Employed in setting casks for water and drying Bone &c. One sail in sight bound to the S.W.

Lat. 33° 11' S. Long 50° 08' W.

Sunday June 29th

Comes in with breezes from the N. and clear weather ship by the wind to the E. by N. with all sails increasing and working up for St. Catherine's. In the A.M. saw three Sulphur Bottoms and a whale that acted like a sperm whale going quick to windward. Saw him but two rising. At 10 - we shifted to the N.W. - strong breezes - Took in light sails. Lat. 32° 39' S.

Monday June 30th

All day strong gales from N. with cloudy weather - ship by the wind on different tacks working up for St. Catherine's. Saw one sail steering to the S.W. also saw through the day several fin backs and a few birds - Water Blue and clear. At 6 P.M. wind to the S. Lat. 32° 31' S. Long. 50° 04' W.

Catharins From Coast of Patagonia in 1879

Remarks on Board Monday July 1st

Comes in with strong gales from the N. and a rough sea. Ship by the wind on opposite tacks working up to the N. with all prudent sail out. Saw two or three fine backs and one sail. In the P.M. wind from the S and cloudy weather steering N. by E. with all sail out. Saw one sail steering to the South East.
Lat. $31^{\circ} 16' S$. Long. $49^{\circ} 24' W$.

Wednesday July 2nd 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E and quite clear in the A.M. In the P.M. cloudy, looking like rain. Water green all day. Saw a few birds but nothing more in sight. At 6 P.M. sounded in 68 fathoms of water. Jedge ourselves at 6 P.M. 35 miles from the nearest main land and 45 miles from the southern point of St. Catharins Island.
Lat $28^{\circ} 52' S$. Long. $48^{\circ} 35' W$.

Thursday July 3rd

Comes in with light airs from the E and fine weather. Ship steering W. with all sail out. At 10 A.M. saw land ahead looking like an island. At 12 noon island in sight also saw the main land but found we far to the N. of St. Catharins therefore hauled up S. by E. and at 4 P.M. made out the Island Avarado and St. Catharins ahead, but the winds being light made but little progress. All night nearly calm ship abreast to the E. of the Isle of Avarado.
Lat $27^{\circ} 00'$. Soundings 34 fathoms

Friday July 4th 1879

Comes in with light airs and calm. At 8 A.M. kept ship off for the passage between the Isles of St. Catharins and Avarado but light airs and head tide made but little progress. Set in to the current close to Rapa point, so that at 1 P.M. set all four boats on ahead towing. Got clear of the point and stood up the Bay. At 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ came to anchor in 5 fathoms water off Fort Santa Cruz. Custom House officer and an officer from the Fort came on board.

Bark Daniel Webster at St. Catharines

Remarks on Board Saturday July 5th 1879
 Comes in with light airs and calm and fine weather, ship at anchor off Fort St. George. Went up to the city with my boat and entered at the Custom House, crew employed in obtaining or making preparations for water. Moved the in shore and inside the fort, nearer the watering place.

Sunday July 6th 1879

All day fine pleasant weather with light air from the S.E. One watch started on shore for a run. Remainder of the crew enjoying the sabbath on board.

Monday July 7th 1879

All day fine pleasant weather all hands getting off land, stowing water and doing up necessary work on board the ship. Took on board about 120 bbls of water and stowed it. One arrival, a vessel with coal and proceeded up to the city.

Tuesday July 8th

All day light breeze calm and rainy weather all hands employed in getting off filling water. Getting off wood and doing other work on board ship. Got off about 100 bbls water and a load of wood, on account of the high tide are unable to get but one raft of water. Spent day at Bot. and traded for Oranges Bananas &c.

Wednesday July 9th

All day fine weather with light breeze from the S.E. and S.W. Crew employed getting off water stowing it, and doing other duty on board ship.

Obtaining Water, Wood, and Fruit.

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Remarks on Board Thursday July 10th 1877

All day fine weather excepting a few light rain showers in the P.M. All hands excepting one boat's crew employed in getting off and stowing water &c. the crew that went up town arrived on board again about 1 P.M.

Friday July 11th

Capt. & family at the town of Taster de Maura ship at anchor at Port Santa Cruz. One watch employed in getting off water stowing it and &c. the other watch having a run on shore. Two of the Starboard Watch remained on shore overnight without leave. Their names are as follows. Madeira, Lion, Sailor, Garry, and Boy. These are the names they went by on board.

Saturday July 12th

All day fine weather all the crew that are on board busy about ship getting ready for sea. One boat with crew up town for Capt. & family. and 5 men on shore absent without leave. At 7 Capt. and family arrived on board.

Sunday July 13th

All day fine pleasant weather. One watch still having a run on shore. the other enjoying the Sabbath on board. in the P.M. the Capt. & family with 1st and 2^d officers took a trip to the Island of Santa Cruz for a pleasure stroll, before sunset they returned on board however.

At night all the watch that took a run on shore, came on board excepting Mr. Wyman, #2, Needer and Henry Wyman. They remain on shore without leave.

Bark Daniel Webster at St. Catharines

Remarks on Board Monday July 14th
 All day fine pleasant weather - Making
 preparations for sea At 5 or a little later
 Mr. Wyman & Rider came on board in a
 Henry, still absent, engaged the people on
 shore to search for him also sent Davis a boat
 steerer to search for him and bring him on board
 At 3 P. M. took our anchor and stood out
 into the middle of the bay in order for a bet-
 ter position to get underweigh. stood out
 about 3 miles and anchored again and
 at dusk furled the sails - Between 11 &
 12 P. M. a boat came up under the bow
 and took four men from the ship together
 with everything belonging to them and robbed
 the chest of Henry Wellman and taking
 clothes belonging to Robt. Romain It is not
 known exactly the time the men left the ship
 and it is not known whether the men belong-
 ing to the boat came on board and robbed the
 ship or whether it was done by the deserters, but
 it was done between the hours of 11 & 12 and at
 Manuel Frater had charge of the deck a sus-
 picious looking boat was shown to said Manuel
 by his predecessor at the relieving of the watch
 At 12 Henry Wellman was brought on
 board by people on shore & Davis. I paid for
 his arrest and passage on board about \$8 worth
 of cloth and bread

Tuesday July 15th

In the morning fair from C. W. and fine
 weather, got the ship underweigh, but the
 wind dying out and the current setting in
 was obliged to anchor again, and did so for
 the up the bay then where we anchored
 the P. M. before - went on shore to see what
 arrangements could be made for arresting
 deserters but could make none, at 3
 M. got underweigh again and having
 been for awhile took a fresh breeze from
 the S. and stood out of the bay.

Bark *Finnel* *Mitsler* on a cruise

Remarks on board Wednesday July 16th 1879
All day strong gales from S. by W. and land
weather with some rain — Ship by the wind
to the E. S. E. under all prudent sail — In the
noon land still in sight we soon lost sight of it

Thursday July 17th 1879

All day light baffling winds from the S. and
calms, Ship by the wind on the western tack
working to the S. south with all sail set. at 7
P. M. took a light breeze from the S. kept ship
S. S. W. for the Right Whale ground off the shore
Lat. 27° 55' S.

Friday July 18th

All day moderate breeze from the S. and
fine weather. Ship steering S. by E. with
all sail out excepting upper fore top sail in
the A. M. and fore sail in the P. M. — One
sail in sight steering S. S. W.
Lat. 28° 45' S.

Saturday July 19th

— Commenced with light winds from the S. and
fine weather. Ship with all sail out steering
S. W. and S. S. by E. the land in sight most
all day. One sail a Brig in sight steering
S. W. at 10 P. M. wind hauled to the
W. in a heavy squall and at 11 A. M. changed
suddenly to S. W. blowing heavy. Took in
all sail but fore and Miz. staysails. At 1
A. M. more moderate and continued to moderate
nearly all day with fine weather at night
Made sail through the day as occasion required
No Obs.

Sunday July 20th

All day light breeze from S. W. and fine
weather Ship by the wind to the S. with all
prudent sail set — One sail in sight
No Obs.

Bark Daniel Webster: Cruising

Remarks on Board Monday July 21st

All day light winds and calms with a heavy swell from S.W. Ship by the wind to the S. with all sail out but Main top sail, which is on deck in the A.M. under cover in repairs. In the P.M. went and set the main top sail at 5 P.M. Took a light breeze from N.W. kept ship S.W. for compass. Nothing in sight all day but two or three gulls and a few birds. In the morning green water but at noon the water was quite blue and towards night began to get green again. Lat. 32° 39' S. Long 80° 30' W.

Tuesday July 22^d 1879

Came in with moderate breezes from N.W. and hauled to the N. with fair weather. Ship steering S.W. by S. all the A.M. In the P.M. steering S.W. The wind toward N. hauled to the N. but in the P.M. hauled back to S.W. Saw in the A.M. two Heermanns petrels coming quite quick to the S.W. Also saw a steamship steering S.E. — Watch employed in changing sails &c. Lat. 33° 59' S. Long. 82° 10' W.

Wednesday July 23^d 1879

Came in with moderate breezes from the N. and hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the S.W. in the A.M. In the P.M. wind to the S.W. Ship heading S.S.E. at night wore out heading to the N. and took in sail. Saw a large number of birds through the day and several sharks. Water in the A.M. green. In the P.M. rather blue and clear. Saw one piece of squid. Lat. 35° 04' S. Long 84° 30' W.

Thursday July 24th

Came in with strong breezes from S.W. fair weather. Ship standing to the N. all day and all night — Nothing in sight but a few birds. Lat. 33° 13' S. Long 84° 30' W.

off River to Kato in the year 1879

Remarks on Board Friday July 23rd

Came on with strong breeze from S. W. and quite clear weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all prudent sail out. Cruiser - Water Blue all day. Sounded in the morning but got no bottom - quite strong, tide up, judge we are off the Banks, saw several sunfish and some pieces of squid, also saw some birds. Nothing new in sight but one finback. In the P. M. ship standing to the N. at night shortened sail. Lat. 36.11 S.

Saturday July 24th

Came on with light air from S. W. and calm ship working to the S. E. with all prudent sail out. At 11 A. M. a light breeze sprung up from the S. W. - A heavy swell from the S. all day. Steering N. E. W. in the P. M. saw one sail steering to the S. W. saw porpoises and birds. Lat. 36.37 S.

Sunday July 25th

Came on with moderate breeze from S. W. and quite clear overhead but somewhat smoky horizon being poor seeing. Ship by the wind to the S. E. and N. In the P. M. tacked to the N. for a couple of hours when tacked to the S. again. Nothing in sight all day but birds. Lat. 37.24 S. Long. 150.00 W.

Monday July 26th 1879

All day fresh breeze from the N. and quite clear weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. W. with all sail out. In the morning saw two Humphreys quite still - made ready for lowering for them but the whales started off before we could get the boats down. Lat. 37.33 S.

Tuesday July 27th

Came on with light wind and calm and continues through the day. Saw two finbacks and one school of porpoises and several birds. Lat. 37.48 S. Long. 151.24 W.

Bark Daniel Webster Cruising in

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 30
 All day with baffling winds from the E. N. W. and
 haze weather in the A. M. but clear in the P. M.
 Nothing in sight all day. Ship steering S. W.
 with all sail out cruising. For several days have
 experienced a strong current setting to the E. N. E.
 In the morning found 48 fathoms of water
 at night 43 fathoms.

Lat. $37^{\circ}42'$ S. Long. $56^{\circ}04'$ W.

Thursday July 31st 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. N. E.
 fine weather. Ship steering S. S. W. per compass.
 Good seeing all day, but nothing in sight ex-
 cepting a few birds. — Soundings in the morn 4.
 Lat. $38^{\circ}24'$ S. Long. $56^{\circ}33'$ W.

Friday August 1st 1879

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. E.
 W. and hauling to the W. with quite good weather.
 Ship by the wind to the S. S. W. with all sail
 out, cruising. One sail in sight bound to the
 E. In the A. M. saw a few H. whale birds.
 In the P. M. strong breezes. Took in sight sail
 the sail that was in sight this morning passed
 us about 4 P. M. Her name was the Hancock
 of New York and hailed from Swansea, 63 days from
 Cardiff with coal for Valparaiso. Her log
 5728. Lat. $40^{\circ}09'$ S. Long. $58^{\circ}00'$ W.

Saturday Aug. 2^d

Comes in with fresh breezes from the N. E. and
 fair weather. Ship by the wind to the S. W. but
 at A. M. over ship to the E. Ship under top
 sail and courses at anchor and till, saw one
 fin back and a few birds, but the weather very
 clear and no indications of whales. Soundings, 4.
 Lat. $40^{\circ}10'$ S. Long. $58^{\circ}24'$ W.

Sunday 3^d Aug. 3^d 1879

Strong gales from the E. N. E. and E. S. E.
 the wind to the E. S. E. until 2 P. M. when
 the N. E. Nothing in sight. Lat. $39^{\circ}55'$ S. Long. $58^{\circ}33'$ W.

Bark *Parrot* Under Towing in the

Remarks for Board Saturday Aug 9th

All day breezy, heavy from S. E. and a
light breeze with rain, at 10 lat. 30° 15' N.
Long 110° 15' W. - Tow ship at 5.00
M. and set fore, main, and foretopmast sta-
voils - heading up - E. by N. tried sounding
and judged ourselves in about 30 fathoms.

In the P. M. saw a sail on starb. be-
standing to the S. W. but afterward saw
her work ship to the E., at sunset moder-
ting a little set fore and main top sails
at 6 O'Clock.

Sunday Aug. 10

All day strong breezes from S. E. and cloudy
weather. Ship steering N. E. and E. all the
M. In the P. M. steering N. E. by E. with
all sail on. At 4 Sounded and got 33
fathoms. Cape Rio Grande bearing N. E. by
E. 60 miles. All the P. M. in very fine
water until 4. At 5 passed a ship to
ward with gall mast and attached - had
the appearance of having been carried away.
Lat. 33° 12' S. Long. 112° 25' W.

Monday Aug. 11

Came in with moderate breezes from S. E.
and cloudy weather, ship steering to the N. E.
with all sail out, cruising. Several sail
sight all bound to the S. W. Saw one with
no sails on foremast - suppose she had them
blown away in the late gale. In the P. M.
wind backing to the E. at 8 P. M. wind
N. E. ship by the wind to the E. S. E. and
then back. Water blue and but
few birds. Lat 32° 21' S Long. 110° 21' W.

Tuesday Aug. 12th

Came in with fresh breezes from S. E. and
wind changing suddenly in the night - the
ship by the wind to the N. E. and then back
to the S. E. and then back to the N. E. and
then back to the S. E. Lat. 31° 45' S Long. 109° 15' W.

South Atlantic Ocean in the year 1877

Wednesday Aug 13th
 Commenced with moderate breeze from S.W. and
 clear weather. Ship standing E.S. to windward. At
 10 the sails were set full. In the P.M. saw
 a finback boat half going to the S.W. saw the
 S.W. saw a large school of dolphins and a school
 of Horses, all going to the S.W. Nothing seen
 in sight. Lat. 30.20 N. Long. 47.50 W.

Thursday Aug 14th

Commenced with moderate breeze from S.W. and clear
 weather. Ship standing to the S.W. to windward
 all sail out, cruising. Saw several finbacks and
 two turtles. Nothing seen in sight all day.
 Lat. 30.10 N. Long. 48.00 W.

Friday Aug 15th

Commenced with moderate breeze from S.W. and
 fine weather. Ship by the wind to the S.W. to
 with all sail out cruising. Saw through the
 day plenty of finbacks. but no porpoise.
 Nothing seen in sight all day.
 Lat. 30.00 N. Long. 48.10 W.

Saturday Aug 16th 1877

Commenced with moderate breeze from S.W.
 and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the S.W.
 with all sail out cruising. Saw several fin-
 backs through the day and two sail standing to
 the S.W. also saw porpoises.
 Lat. 30.20 N.

Sunday Aug 17th

Commenced with moderate breeze from the
 S.W. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the
 S.W. with all sail out cruising. Nothing
 in sight but finbacks. At 6 P.M. tacked
 ship to the S.W.

Lat. 30.30 N. Long. 48.20 W.

Bark Daniel Webster cruising, in

Remarks on Board Monday Aug. 18th
 comes in with fresh breeze from the N. E. and
 hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. E.
 to under-weigh to sea. Having taken in
 the light sails about 10 P. M. and tacked
 about 8 11 M. - Ship cruising - Saw
 porpoises and birds.

Lat. 30. 15. N.

Tuesday Aug. 19th

comes in with moderate breeze from N. E. and
 hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. E.
 with all sail out cruising. Nothing in sight all
 day but porpoises and a few birds. At 4
 P. M. the wind shifted suddenly to S. E. - the
 ship at 1 P. M. for Cape Breton and Labrador
 Banks.

Lat. 29. 11. N.

Wednesday Aug. 20th

comes in with light wind from N. E. and
 squally weather. Ship by the wind to the N. E.
 and then on her course to the N. E. with all
 prudent sail out. In the A. M. saw two
 Humpbacks going to the N. E. and one sail
 steering S. - Nothing else in sight but a
 few birds in all day.

Lat 27. 20. N.

Thursday Aug. 21st

All day squally weather with light
 showers of rain. Ship by the wind and steering
 N. E. with all prudent sail out. Nothing
 in sight all day.

Lat 26. 00. N.

Friday Aug. 22nd

comes in with moderate trades from N. E. and
 squally weather. Ship by the wind to the N. E.
 with all sail out cruising. Nothing
 in sight. Saw whales - saw several
 porpoises and a few birds.

Lat. 23. 20. N. Long. 48. 18. W.

Off South Atlantic Ocean in 1879

Remarks on Board Saturday Aug. 23rd
 All day fresh S. E. breeze and beautiful weather
 ship by the wind to the S. E. with all sail set
 and but raining. Saw two or three fish birds
 and a very few birds. Nothing seen in sight
 Lat. 22.30 Long. 37.30 W.

Sunday Aug. 24th

Came on with fresh breeze from S. E. and
 sunny weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. about
 10 miles. At 1 P. M. when heeled to the starboard
 but soon backed back again as the wind veered to the
 starboard. Saw through the day several fish birds and
 some birds but no indication of sperm whales
 Lat. 22.30 Long. 39.26 W.

Monday Aug. 25th

Came on with fresh breeze from S. E. and
 cloudy weather and small rain. Ship by the wind
 to the S. E. until 3 P. M. when the wind heeled
 us off on a squall but soon backed back again
 clear nothing all day until just at night when
 we saw a large steamer bound S. W. and several
 steamships, but as they were going north to
 somewhere did not leave for them.
 Lat. 22.30 Long. 39.44 W.

Tuesday Aug. 26th 1879

Came on with light wind from S. E. and
 sunny weather in the A. M. but clear in the P. M.
 Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all sail set
 and raining. At 2 P. M. saw the land bearing
 N. E. by N. 10 miles and Dist. 20 miles about noon
 as the wind backed gradually to the S. E. ship
 coming up to S. E. by E. Saw porpoises in
 the evening and caught one and saw grasshopper
 in the P. M. Nothing seen in sight all day
 Lat. 22.30 Long. 40.10 W.

Wednesday Aug. 27th

All day light wind and pleasant weather.
 Ship by the wind to the S. E. Nothing in
 sight. Lat. 20.10 Long. 41.30 W.

Ship Daniel Webster Cruising, in

Remarks on Board Thursday Aug. 28th

Came in with light winds from S. E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering S. E. per compass with all sail out, in the morning saw several Humpbacks going to the N. E. quite quiet at 11 A. M. saw several others apparently still at 8. lowered for them, but could not strike although chased nearly all day saw several gamms and went on several times but the whales were very wild and would not allow a boat to approach near enough to fasten. Saw through the day as many as one hundred whales. They were breaching in every direction sometimes could see a dozen breaches at once. In the P. M. came in thick and squall with rain and at night it was blowing a gale from S. E. Shortened sail and set Boat hooks & tethers.

Lat 19.16 N.

Friday Aug. 29th

Came in with strong gale from S. E. and a heavy sea running. Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all prudent sail out running. Saw in the A. M. several Humpbacks but being rough did not lower for them. No indications of sperm whales. Saw a boat with two sails up steering to S. and N. ran for her awhile but she did not appear to want assistance hauled the wind again. Saw also in the P. M. two sails steering by the wind to the S. One a brig came near enough to read her name. It was the Uprock. Under in the P. M. blue but no life or indications of Whales. Brig Long. 38.10 S.

Lat. 18.35 S. Long. 38.45 W.

Saturday Aug. 30th

Came in with strong trades from S. E. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all prudent sail out. In the A. M. saw two gamms for them and found Humpbacks but thick and drizzled. Lat 18.10 S.

The South Atlantic Ocean in 1875

Monday, Aug. 21st
 Leaves on with moderate N.E. trade, ship by the
 wind in the morning. At 9 left off N.E. with sail
 set out for the Atlantic. Saw one whale
 about 10th left off N.E. at 11th saw a number
 of whales together, took them to be sperm,
 — these 2 or 3, found them to be humpback
 but as they were going quick did not lower
 for them. At 1st P.M. saw Atlantic light
 and rocks, bearing 1st N.W. by N. 1st N. with
 at night, shrouded with clouds.

Lat. 18.15 S. Long. 35.15 W.
 at 10, the above is Monday day, North.

Tuesday Aug. 22nd

All day, small weather, thick by the wind all
 day, sailing with all prudent sails, nothing
 in sight but one mile beyond it.

Lat. 17.35 S. Long. 36.15 W.

Wednesday, Sept 2nd

Leaves on with moderate N.E. trade and spec
 weather. All night ship under way, in the
 morning left off for the Atlantic islands
 in search of humpbacks — when several were
 going in to the islands but being very cold
 did not lower for them. Saw the islands
 about 7 P.M. and got in to the leeward of
 them about 11th. Went on shore in the P.
 M. with wife and child got a few fish eggs
 and our boat for the bath. Learned from
 the people that keep the light that we are
 too late for humpbacks. We are around
 the shore in June. At 11th left off for
 the S. with fresh S.E. trade. Found
 our true anchorage 15 miles to the S.
 by both N.M. & P.M. observation.

The other two ships being very much out of the
 way. One about 11th too far to the west the
 other 20 to the east.

Bark Daniel Webster cruising

Remarks on Board Wednesday

September 3rd 1874

Comes in with moderate E. S. E. trade and squally weather. Ship steering S. S. W. per compass with all sail out making 10 in the morning took in fore Boat for repairs. Saw in the A. M. plenty of porpoises. In the P. M. saw a Steamer and a Brig bound to the S. E. — Nothing seen in sight

Lat. 19 42 S.

Thursday Sept 4th

Comes in with moderate breezes from S. E. hauling to the S. E. and squally weather with much increased rain. Ship steering S. S. W. with all sail out, cruising. In the P. M. the wind E. S. E. fresh. Saw one Steamer bound S. S. W. and a ketch back breeding and one school of porpoises.

Lat. 21 30 S.

Friday Sept 5th

Comes in with strong gales from the S. E. and hazy weather. Ship steering S. W. in easy sail. — Nothing in sight all day.

Lat. 23 33 S. Long. 40 40

Saturday Sept 6th

All day strong gales from N. E. and hazy weather. Ship steering S. W. by S. with all prudent sail set. — Nothing in sight.

Lat. 26 39 S. Long. 41 30

Sunday Sept 7th

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. and thick hazy weather. Ship steering S. with all sail set. In the P. M. calm. Saw one Sulphur Bottom and some Skiffack. Nothing more in sight all day.

Lat 29 01

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In the South Atlantic Ocean in 1879

Remarks on Board Monday Sept 8th
 Comes in with light winds from N. W. and calm rainy weather. Ship steering S. W. with all prudent sail out cruising. At 10 a light breeze sprang up from S. W. and by 12 it was blowing a gale with shower of rain. In the P. M. ship hove to under fore and Miz. staysails heading N. E. W. on port tack, the wind being about W. by sundown greatly with heavy shower of rain, and in the evening clear overhead but sharp lightning in at the N. Saw quite a number of birds and one finback today. No Obs.

Tuesday Sept. 9th

Comes in with strong gales from the W. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the S. S. W. having wore ship and made sail at 2 A. M. under whole topsails, courses jib and spanker. Saw a number of birds, one finback and a school of porpoises through the day. Saw also two sail steering to the N and E.

Lat. 29.13 S. Long. 42.26 W.

Wednesday, Sept. 10th

Comes in with strong gales from the W. S. W. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the S. with all prudent sail out. Saw one or two finbacks in the A. M. Took in Mr. Pope's for repairs - at 6 P. M. wore ship to the W. the wind having hauled to S. W.

Lat. 29.33 S

Thursday Sept. 11th

Comes in with light air from S. W. and calm pleasant weather. Ship by the wind to the S. S. E. with all sail set cruising. Saw in the A. M. one finback. In the P. M. got a light breeze from the E. saw a large gam of Humpbacks going to the N. Also saw one school of porpoises.

Lat. 30.12 S. Long 42.01

Bark Daniel Webster. Cruising

Remarks on Board Friday Sept. 12th
 Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. and cloudy weather. Ship steering S. W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day but finbacks. In the P.M. fresh breezes. Put out Mr. Popes boat, ready for painting.
 Lat. 30° 37' S.

Saturday Sept. 13th
 Comes in with fresh breezes from N. E. and cloudy weather. Ship steering S. W. by W. with all sail out cruising. Saw nothing but finbacks. Painted Mr. Popes boat.
 Lat. 32° 42' Long. 43° 00' W.

Sunday Sept. 14th
 Comes in with fresh breezes from the E. and fine weather. Ship steering S. W. by W. with all sail out. Saw two of the finbacks and a few birds also some very small Portagee Man of War. Water Blue
 Lat. 33° 50' S.

Monday Sept. 15th
 Comes in with fresh breezes from the E. and clear weather. Ship steering N. E. W. with all sail out. Saw several sail steering by the wind to the N. E. One to the S. Saw two finbacks and one piece of fresh squid. At sundown took in sail and luff to the wind heading S. Set Boats crew watches.

Lat 34° 40' S. Long. 49° 34'

Tuesday Sept. 16th
 Comes in with fresh breezes from the E. and squally weather. Ship steering N. E. with all sail out. cruising. Saw throughout day several finbacks. Water rather green all day. but nothing in it. At night took in sail and sounded without bottom.
 Lat 35° 39' S. Long. 51° 40' W.

in the South Atlantic Ocean in 1879

Remarks on Board Wednesday Sept. 17th

Comes in with squall weather and rain with light breezes from S.W. Ship standing N. with all sail out cruising. Mid part calm - one sail in sight bound S.W. at night took in sail and sound ed - No bottom. Lat. 33.46 S.

Thursday Sept. 18th

Comes in with light airs from W. and calm weather. Ship by the night with all sail but mainsail cruising to the E.N.W. Mainsail on deck undergoing repairs. Saw through the day Grampuses and a school of Skipjack - Water Green but could see nothing in it.

Lat. 36.03 S. Long. 32.23 W.

Friday Sept. 19th

All day light winds from the E and fine pleasant weather. Ship in the A.M. standing to the N.E. 1/2 N. with all sail out - Saw two sail standing to the E. - Water Green all day - at 12 M. tacked to the E.

Lat 36.12 S. Long. 33.22 W.

Saturday Sept. 20th

All day fresh breezes from the S. and fine pleasant weather. Ship standing N.E. 1/2 N. for then. Tacked under easy sail - All hands employed in washing ship &c - Saw in the P.M. several schools of porpoises and many birds and two sail at E kept ship off N.W. by W 1/2 W for then the wind S.S.E.

Lat 36.05 S. Long. 33.43 W

Sunday Sept. 21st

Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. At 11 last night raised the Light of Moduna bearing N. by W. Not perceiving the light hauled by the wind to the E.N.E. and at 11 M. raised the light of Cape St. Maria. At daylight kept ship off for Montevideo. Saw two steamers.

Males Seen and Killed On the Voyage

Date	Lat.	Long.	Kind	Size	Going	By Whom Raised	By Whom Struck
1877							
4 mo	23	39.08	63 45	Sperm	Small W.	Manuel, B.	
3	19	48 40	24.00	"	Large S W.	Veeder B.	
6	17	39.42	35 30	Right	Small Still	Davis B.	Mr Markha
"	"	"	"	"	Large	"	Mr. Pope
7	30	50.20	22.08	Sperm	"	E. S. E. Veeder B.	Mr. Pope
8	17	49.00	25.32	"	M. S. E. S.	Lauail F.	
"	25	10 miles E. of Graciosa			M. W. W.	Rice F.	Mr Markha
9	6	40.38	34.06	"	Large N E	Peter Man. F.	Mr. Pope
"	24	39.00	47.25	"	"	Spencer F.	
"	25	38.54	46 30	"	Small S. W.	Stetson B.	
"	30	39.26	46 50	"	"	Antonio F.	
1878							
1	10	28.27	78.34	"	Large N. W.	Mr. C. Bourquand	Mr. C. Newen
2	9	31 00	76.00	"	Small N E	Lauail	Each Boat
"	13	31 04	75.30	"	S. & Large N. W.	Mr. Wyman	L. & W. B. B.
"	17	31 00	73.45	"	Large S W.	Stetson	
3	7	31 00	76.17	"	" S. W.	Mr. Wyman	
4	29	45 51	28 13	"	" N. W.	"	Mr. Wyman
5	8	49 23	23.17	Right	" N. E.	Lauail	L. W. & B. B.
"	22	49 39	23 56	Sperm	" S. E.	Bk. Meidas	
6	1	50 18	24 20	"	" S. W.	Bk. Com. Morris	
"	6	49 22	23 10	"	"	Bk. larvae	blinded on his eye Mr. Williams
"	"	49 22	23 10	"	"	"	Mr. Pope
7	23	49.42	23 43	"	"	Henry Mr. Wyman	hooked Mr. Williams
8	4	50 08	23.33	"	"		E. Capt.
"	"	"	"	"	"	Henry & Man.	Mr. Pope
"	8	49 32	23 50	"	" N.	Manuel	Mr. Pope
"	9	49 25	23 35	"	" S. E.	Bk. Com. Morris	
"	16	49.04	24.00	"	"	Mr. Wyman	Mr. Pope

Whales Seen and Killed On the Voyage

Boat/Steerer	By Whom Killed	No. Taken	Amount of Oil	Remarks
		None		Gallied by ship
		"		Going quick to wind.
Davis	Mr. Markham	One	20 Bbls.	
Manuel	Mr. Pope	None		Lost by line parting
Manuel	Mr. Markham	One	130	
		None		Calm, & just at night
Davis	Mr. Markham	One	50	
Manuel	Mr. Pope	One	110	
		None		Going quick to wind,
		"		Just at night
		"		Going quick to wind,
		"		Good chance.
Quail, Missed		"		Slow - good chance
at a whale	By officer of boat	4	50	for S. boat
Whale	" " "	2	25	Quail, missed two 40x20
				going quick to wind.
				Calm & going quick.
Reeder.	Mr. Pope	1	60	Saw several
Whale struck	" "	& Lost by heavy weather		held on 4 hours, painted.
				Mr. W. Drew. 16 Bbl.
				Gallied
				"
Missed				
Stetson				
Manuel	of town			was enough fellow.
Mr. Pope & Capt.	got up, out	1	95	Stone Mr. Williams
Stetson				
Manuel	Mr. Pope	1	115	acted badly
Manuel	Mr. Pope	1	95	Struck in a calm
				Gallied
Manuel	Mr. Pope	1	70	Calm.

Monday May 11th 1878
 Run 11.02.20 - 1.20.20 7 2
 Low 11.24.40 - 1.20.20 16 2
 Tide 9.43.40 - 1.20.20 7 2

Tuesday May 12th 1878
 Run 11.10.40 - 1.25.30 2 2
 Low 11.32.40 - 1.25.30 14 2
 Tide 9.43.40 - 1.25.30 10 2

Wednesday May 13th 1878
 Run 11.30.40 - 1.40.30 2 2
 Low 11.44.30 - 1.40.30 16 2
 Tide 1.59.30 - 1.40.30 10 4

Thursday May 14th 1878
 Run 11.40.40 - 1.40.30 2 2
 Low 11.59.30 - 1.40.30 13 4
 Tide 1.59.30 - 1.40.30 11 2

Tuesday Nov. 12th 1878
 c New Lohro, by the Isle of Sal, 16 1/2 miles too far
 1" 06 too fast

Wednesday Nov. 13th 1878
 c New Lohro, by Sal + Beueneresta 26 1/4 miles too far
 1" 15 too fast

Thursday Nov. 14th 1878
 c New Lohro, by Sal + Beueneresta 15 miles too far
 12 too fast

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New York 3.16.00
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 Leg 2 2.04.00

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Aug 1st
 Light 2.11.40 T. 2.11.40
 T. 2.11.40 W. 2.11.40

Aug 2nd
 Light 2.11.40 T. 2.11.40
 T. 2.11.40 W. 2.11.40

Aug 3rd
 Light 2.11.40 T. 2.11.40
 T. 2.11.40 W. 2.11.40

Aug 4th
 Light 2.11.40 T. 2.11.40
 T. 2.11.40 W. 2.11.40

Aug 5th
 Light 2.11.40 T. 2.11.40
 T. 2.11.40 W. 2.11.40

Aug 6th
 Light 2.11.40 T. 2.11.40
 T. 2.11.40 W. 2.11.40

Aug 7th
 Light 2.11.40 T. 2.11.40
 T. 2.11.40 W. 2.11.40

Aug 8th
 Light 2.11.40 T. 2.11.40
 T. 2.11.40 W. 2.11.40

Aug 9th
 Light 2.11.40 T. 2.11.40
 T. 2.11.40 W. 2.11.40

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